Lancaster Farming

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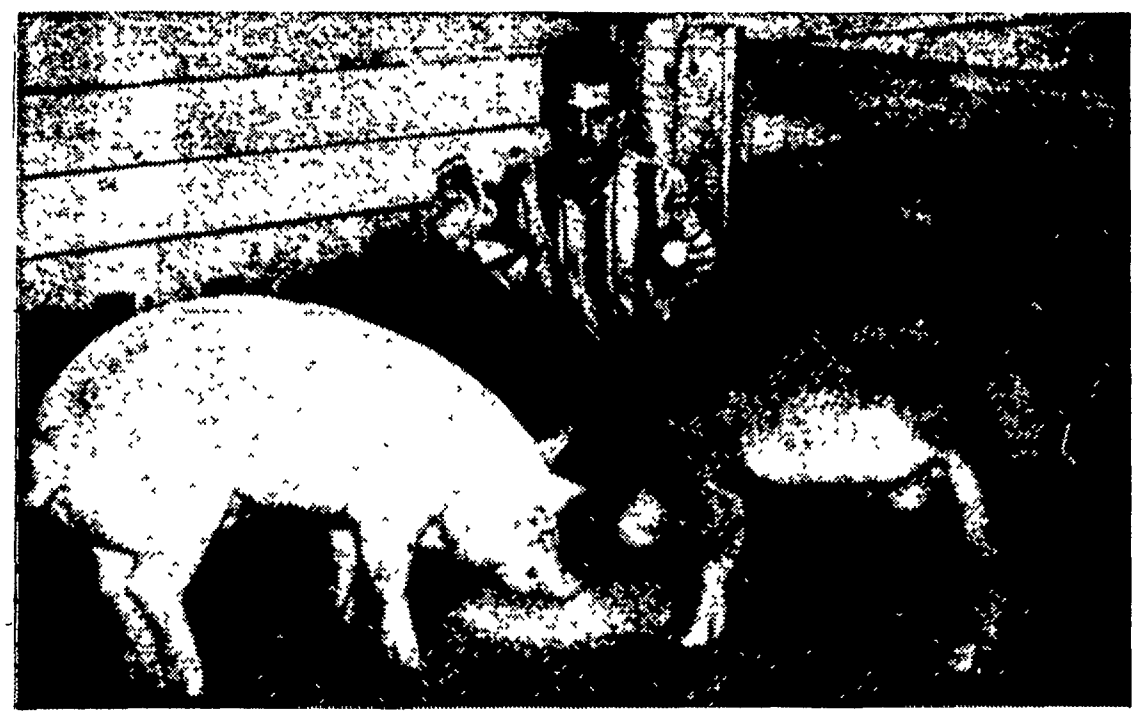

SHOW CHAMPIONS. Both the champion and the reserve champion of the 4-H Swine Show held Tuesday morning, at the Lancaster Stockyards was shown by Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3. The champions were crossbred barrows and moved to the top of the show from their champion and reserve champion breed wins. Buckwalter also had the champion Yorkshire and won the best showman and fitter contest.

L. F. Photo

Richard Buckwalter Has Top Wins At Annual Swine Show

A pair of crossbred barrows paved the way for Richard K Buckwalter, Lititz R3, to capture both the championship and reserve championship ribbons and trophies at the Annual 4-H Swine Show held Tuesday at the Lancaster Stockyards

The champion was the top heavyweight crossbred in the breed show and the reserve was the best mediumweight. Both hogs came from Dutch Valley Farm, Manheim R3

In the afternoon sale, the champion sold for 71 cents a pound and the reserve champion went for 40 cents a pound Both were bought by Penn Packing, Philadelphia. The 140 head averaged 21 38 cents a pound including the champions and 20 85 cents a pound without them Total dollars from the sale was $6,654 67 from a total weight of 28 315 lbs

Beside the show and crossbred wins, Richard had the champion Yorkshire and was the best showman and fitter He is the son of Mr and Mrs Richard E Buckwalter

In the Berkshire show, Marlin Bollinger had the champion and Eugene Bollinger had the reserve champion Both are from Denver R2.

John Roop, Christiana R1 had the champion Chester White and Dennis Shoemaker, Bainbridge R1 had the reserve champion

In the Duroc-Jerseys division, Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2 had the champion and Scott Heisey, Elizabethtown R1 had the reserve champion

Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1 had the champion Hampshire and

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, August 24 (today)
3 00 p.m.–Crowning of State Poultry Queen, Hershey Park Bandshell.

Monday, August 26
8 00 p m.–DHIA Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, August 27
27-29–State and National Plowing Contest, Hershey. (See

(Continued on Page 8)

DHIA High Herds And Cows Reported

The highest monthly DHIA herd average for June was completed by the Red Rose Research Farm 226 Pitney Rd Lancaster, according to Wilbur Houser, Head Tester Their 26 2 cows with 89 3% cow days in milk averaged 53 1 lbs of milk, 3 7 percent and 1 96 lbs of butterfat per day

Second high herd for the third consecutive month was Stanley G Greiner, Manheim R4 His 23 cows with 82 6% cow

(Continued on Page 7)

Local Holstein Assn. To Sponsor Boy And Girl In State Contest

The Lancaster County Holstein Association is sponsoring a local contest for 4-H and FFA Youths as a preliminary feature to the Annual State Holstein Boy and Girl contest held by the Pennsylvania Holstein Assn to give special recognition to junior members who have done outstanding work with Registered Holsteins and displayed leadership ability

According to Donald Eby, Gordonville R1, chairman of the local youth committee, the boy

(Continued on Page 9)

Earl Stauffer Is Selected FFA Co. Star Farmer

An Ephrata High School FFA Youth entering the 12th grade next month, was selected Lancaster County Star Farmer of 1968 at an interview session held Tuesday afternoon at the Farm and Home Center

Earl Stauffer, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, won the honor and a trip to the National FFA Convention, Kansas City, Mo, in October over three other rep-

(Continued on Page 7)

This American Farmer Likes To Be Versatile

This 21-year-old farm youth likes versatility "My goal," he says, "is to be able to do whatever my hand turns to" And his large diversified farm enterprise should give him plenty of experience to reach his goal

The big problem facing Jim Esbenshade and his family on their Quarryville R2 farm Thursday morning, was where to go with the produce from their 22 acres of tomatoes They have their own tractor trailer trucks so they have been peddling tomatoes from cannery to cannery in Virginia Maryland Delaware, Northern Pennsylvania, etc

But sometimes they have to call their pickers out of the field Normally, they wouldn't be going half that far, but the Campbell Soup Co strike has them in a bind, along with all other tomato farmers

Jim, nominated for the American Farmer Degree estimates one-third of the crop is going to waste and some farmers are plowing them down "If the strike would end in 10 days we could save half the crop," he said "But when tomatoes are left in the field to rot they start all the good ones rotting, too"

The Esbenshades cover their fields three times every two weeks

Jim doesn't think the Campbell Company is really trying to settle their labor dispute because they can import tomatoes from other sections of the country at a lower cost And his father, Milton, summed up the situation for them by saying, "We have had tomatoes for many years, but we raised them one year too many"

The 1965 graduate of Solanco High School has made his favorite hobby of fixing old or wrecked farm machinery into a profitable farming asset One of his bigger overhaul jobs is on the two 98 diesel Massey Ferguson tractors he bought on trips to Texas and Oklahoma and trucked back to his farm workshop

He completely renovated the

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm And Home Debt Reduced

The debt on the Farm and Home Center property valued at more than half a million dollars was reported reduced to $190,000 Tuesday night at the Foundation's board of directors meeting in the Farm and Home Center The reduction was due largely to the application of the money recently obtained from the Esbenshade Estate fund toward payment of the bank note.

Also reported was the final $6,000 payment to the contractor Buckwalter Construction Co. and board action called for another $1,000 to be paid to the architect, Haak and Kauffman, leaving a $2,000 balance

Other discussion centered around the attorney's fee for collecting the Estate fund and the air-conditioning system at the Center which needs adjusting before the hot weather ceases

Snavely Garber presided at the meeting.

HUGE WESTERN-TYPE TRACTOR. James Esbenshade, the American Farmer Degree-Nominee from Quarryville R2. prepares to start one of his 6 ton, 110 horse power tractors he trucked to his farm workshop from Western Texas. Esbenshade over-hauled the two big tractors and now has like-new power to farm his 750 acre farm operation. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 23, 1968

CATTLE 3200 — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers uneven, Standard and Good steady to strong, Choice and Prime 25-50c higher; cows strong to 50c higher; bulls mostly steady; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1254 lbs 30.00; mixed high Choice and Prime 1150-1200 lbs 29 00-29 35; Choice 1000-1350 lbs 27 25-28 85; high-Good to low-Choice 26 75-27 50; Good 25 35 27 35; Standard to low Good 22 75-24.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800 950 lbs 24 85-25 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 00 20 00, few head 20 00-20 50, Cutter 17 00-19 00 Canner and low-Cutter 15-50 17 00

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 50, few head 25 75, Good 23 00-24-75 Utility and Commercial 22-75-24 75, few 25 25-26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load mixed Choice and Prime 950 lbs in Good to average Choice slaughter finish 28 00, mixed Good and Choice 950-1075 lbs 25 85-26 75, Standard 750-1050 lbs 22 40-23 00

CALVES 500—Vealers strong to $2 00 higher, full advance on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-46 50, few head 47 00-48 50, Good 40 00-44 50, Standard 36 00-41 00; Utility 34 00-38 50, Cull 95-120 lbs 27 50-33 00, few 70-90 lbs 25 00 29 00

HOGS 1550 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c higher Sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2, 195-230 lbs 21 35 21 75, few US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22 00 22 50, US 2-4 200-260 lbs 20 35 21 25

SHEEP 200 — Spring lambs strong to $1 00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 25 50-26 50, few head

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

August 21, 1968

CATTLE 1170 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, small supply high-Choice fully steady; Standard to low-Choice steady, instances 25c lower; cows steady to strong; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 11 percent cows and 8 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1375 lbs 27 25-28 85, few head mixed high-Choice and Prime 29.00-29.35; high-Good to low-Choice 26 75-27.50, Good 25-35-27.35; Standard to low-Good 22 75-24.75, few Utility 20 00-23-10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs 24 85-25 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 60-20 50; Cutter 17 25-19 00, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 00.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 35,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 20, 1968

CATTLE 942 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls steady to strong. Supply included 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 29 00-29 85, 12 head $30 00-30 50; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27 50-29.00; high-Good to low-Choice 26.85-27.75; Good 25.25-27.25; Standard to low-Good 23.-25-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 825-1000 lbs. 25 00-25 85

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 50; Cutter 17.60-19 50; Canner and low-Cutter 16 75-17.75

BULLS — Good 23 00-24 60, couple Choice 24 85-25 35; Utility and Commercial 23 25-24 75, few 25 00-25 75, Cutter and low-Utility 20 60-22 50

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 22, 1968

CATTLE 1021 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher; cows uneven, Utility steady to 50c lower, Canner and Cutter steady to mostly 50c higher; bulls steady to 50c higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900-1325 lbs. 27.50-29.00, few head mixed high-Choice and Prime 29.00-30.00, high-Good to low-Choice 27.00-28 00; Good 25.-50-27 50; Standard to low-Good 23.35-25 25.

COWS — Utility 18.25-20.00, few 20.00-20.50; Cutter 17.50-20.-00, several high-yielding 20.00-21.00; Canner and low-Cutter 16.50-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.85-26 25, few 26.50-27.50; Good 23 50-25.-00; Utility and Commercial 22.-75-24.75, few head 25.50-26.60.

CALVES 552 — Utility to Choice vealers steady to $2 00 higher; Cull $1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44.50-47.-00; Good 41.00-46 50; Standard 38 00-42.50; Utility 32.00-37 00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 26.50-32.00, 70-90 lbs. 22.00-27.00

COWS

August 21, 1968

Receipts of 187 cows and 53

(Continued on Page 3)

National Farm Labor Force Declines To Record July Low

The nation's farm labor force numbered 5,745,000 workers in July, USDA reports. This is a record low for the month.

The Department said that during the survey week of July 21-27 the total work force consisted of 3,855,000 family members and 1,890,000 hired workers

The number of family workers was 3 3 percent below the July, 1967, level. There were 4 3 percent fewer hired workers than a year earlier.

The decline in family workers was general throughout the nation However, the decline in hired farm employment was spotty.

Numbers of hired hands rose from July, 1967, to July, 1968, in the major farm employment states of California and Texas as well as in Washington, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oklahoma, Utah, and Delaware.

Hired farm employment dropped sharply in the Southeastern states (except Florida) and in the Great Plains states of the Midwest and West.

The Department said the average work week was 46 4 hours for farm operators, 34 6 hours for other family workers, and 33 1 hours for hired hands

Vermont farm operators had the longest work week — 67 9 hours.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, the upturn mainly on High Choice and Prime over 1150 lbs. slaughter heifers steady. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls unchanged.

Local receipts 16,500 compared with 19,100 last week and 18,-800 last year.

Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 28 00, highest since last September, and 1150 lbs. lightest since April.

Compared with 27 72 and 1164 lbs last week and 27 47 and 1150 lbs. a year ago. Overall finish of slaughter steers was 11 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice, compared with 13 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice last week, and 15 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice last year. Heifer supply mostly average Good to Low Prime weighing 800-1000 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1400 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50-30.00, latter

(Continued on Page 10)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 22, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
September	27.22	19.00	
October	26.72	18.80	
November	26.10	18.50	2.72
December	25.87	18.42	
February	25.60		
March			3.13
April	25.55		3.31
May			3.96
June	25.57		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower; Hogs are slightly higher and Potatoes are higher

Robert K. Rohrer

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Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

New Holland Sales Stables
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Friday, August 30, 1 P.M.

AUCTION SALE PAVILION
Lancaster Union Stock Yards

OPEN SALE

All Sizes and Grades

Consign to members of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices unchanged to ¼c higher on light type hens. Demand for light type fair to occasionally good. Offerings barely adequate to short as flocks continue to be held for further egg production. Most slaughter plants working only 2 to 3 days this week Demand fair for limited offerings of heavy type hens. Prices paid at Farm: Light Type Hens 6-8 M 7-7¾c. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR. **TURKEYS** — Open market offerings limited. Occasional contractual offerings reported sold at 20c for toms and 21c on hens. Processing moderate with contractual supplies bulk of birds handled.

Fogelsville

August 20, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 5½-9½, mostly 5½-6½; Heavy Hens 7-19½, mostly 11-13; Pullets 23-30½, mostly 25-28; Roasters 10-30, mostly 20-26; Ducks 13-26; Rabbits 20-28½, mostly 23-26; Guineas 58-60; Pigeons (per pair) 60-2 10; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total coops sold - 586

Attitudes & Platitudes — Jerry Marcus

"Can I open a charge account?"

The Travelers Safety Service

52,200 were killed and 4,200,000 were injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1967.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 89 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 16 5 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 15.4 cents a pound on Tuesday. Total sales for the week were 1,071,700 head, up 200,600 head from last week.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

heifers sold stronger on fresh cows. Holstein 390-670; Guernseys 155-325, Other breeds 240-350; Heifers 310-485.

HORSES

August 19, 1968

Receipts of 241 horses sold steady. Mules 125-150; Riding horses 85-200; Driving horses 125-200; Pony mares 30-45; Geldings 25-35; Killers 6-7.

HOGS

August 19, 1968

Receipts of 965 head sold steady to 25 higher. Retail 21.25-23; Wholesale 20.85-21.25; Heavyweights 18.75-20.75.

CALVES

August 19, 1968

Receipts of 108 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 43-46-50; Good and L. Choice 38-42.50; Standard 35-37.50; Common 22.-34 50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 684—Vealers steady to $1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-46 50; Good 39.00-43.00; Standard 36 50-40.00, Utility 32 00-36-50, Cull 95-120 lbs 29.00-34.00, 70-90 lbs. 24.00-30.00.

HOGS 159 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 200-240 lbs 20.75-21 10; US 2, 205-225 lbs. 21.50-21 75.

SHEEP 60 — Spring lambs steady to $1 00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60 85 lbs. 25 00-28 50, Good 22 00-25 00; Utility 17 00-22 00

Deep Mines

World's deepest mines are said to be near Johannesburg, South Africa. Deepest workings of one are 11,246 feet and at another, 10 645 feet

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 19th to Friday, August 23rd

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	46	46	46	47	47
Fcy. Large	42	42	42	43	43
Fcy. Med.	36	36	36	37	37
Fcy. Pullets	25	25	25	24½-25	24
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	13½	13½
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	47	47	47	48	48
Fcy. Med.	42	42	42	43	43
Fcy. Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	13½	13½
Standards	35½	35½	35½	36½	36½
Checks	19½	20	20	20	20-20½

Trend: Large eggs clearing fairly well Mediums in adequate supply. Balance irregular.

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● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 23 35-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.75-24.75, few 25.-25-26.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Around a load of Choice 950-1075 lbs. in Good slaughter finish 26.00-26 50.

CALVES 152—Vealers strong to $2.00 higher, least advance on Cull.

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-46-50, few 47.00-48 50; Good 40 00-44 50; Standard 36 50-41 00; Utility 35.00-38.50; Cull 95-120 lbs 27 50-31.00

HOGS 410—Barrows and gilts 25-75c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2, 195-230 lbs 21 35-21 75, few US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 22.00-22 50, US 2-4 200-260 lbs 20 35 21 25

SHEEP 26 — Small supply spring lambs $2 00-3 00 higher. Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 75-95 lbs 27 50 29 50, one lot Good 65 lbs 25 25

SLAUGHTER EWES — One Lot Good 111 lbs. $5 50

● Lancaster

(Continued on Page 2)

75-95 lbs on Wednesday 27 50-29 50, Good 23 50 25 50; Utility 19 00-22.50

SLAUGHTER EWES — One Lot Good 111 lbs. $5 50

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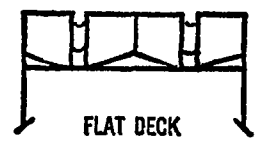

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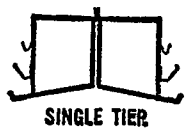

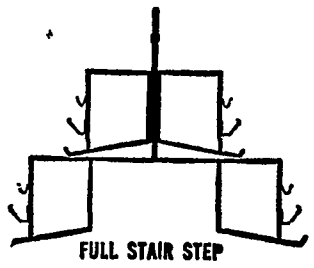

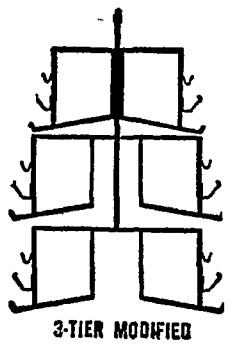

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From Where We Stand . . .

Pork Not Worth Supporting?

Several weeks ago we reported the Lancaster County Swine Association asked the support of local farmers for the "Nickels for Profit" program by sending over 760 letters (a sizable mailing list for any organization) to local swine producers. The "Nickels" program is a voluntary self-help program started January 1, 1968, to enable pork producers to unite to improve quality and product promotion on a national scale.

Across the nation the results have been excellent as reported by the Meat Board. Quoting from the National Live Stock and Meat Board Reports, "Audited records show pennies representing 1,400,000 hogs deposited in MB account through cooperating markets, packer firms . . . but pennies on well over a million hogs came to MB, as a result of pork producer efforts, from firms not previously committed to MB financing. — as many as 100 new marketing sources now processing pork producer investments —."

But locally, the response has been disappointing. Only a few of the letters sent out have brought any response. We wonder why? Maybe pork isn't worth promoting. Maybe producers want the politicians in Harrisburg and Washington to run a mandatory program. Maybe imitation meat really isn't being manufactured. Maybe —.

Well, anyway, we don't know why the program hasn't had greater support but it looks like one carrying very little fat of paid employees and fancy organization. Most of the work is done by non-paid workers like the Lancaster County Swine Association directors It really does deserve your support

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

An Illustrious Future

"Often it is stated that man's basic requirements are three: food, clothing and shelter I would like to suggest that while clothing and shelter may require a fair share of man's efforts in temperate zones, these items man has always been able to improvise wherever he could find food. A fourth essential to survival, health, often has been overlooked. And an advanced civilization requires a fifth essential, a political and economic system fostering incentives so that all may prosper by their efforts

"As man passed from hunter to herdsman, then to community life, made possible by farming, the power structures and taboos of primitive societies provided neither health nor opportunity. Even those primitive societies often thought of as idyllic, such as the Polynesian, were so fraught with taboos the common man was held in fear and servitude by them. Cato the Elder, about 200 B.C., although the son of a peasant, noted that a farm was better run when the owner lived upon it, saying, "the master's eye is better than his heel." But Cato did not forecast the rapid strides man would make when every man was his own master. When Rome changed from agriculture to conquest as a base, the "glories that were Rome" were not shared by those slaves who were forced to build the arches of Rome.

"Throughout the centuries civilization fell to plagues and pestilence as well as to wars. Repeatedly nations were weakened for over-running by systems that subjugated the agricultural worker as a serf, without land ownership, tenure, or the incentive of gain through effort.

"It is no accident that societies prospered, after the Crusades, as they provided tenure systems for the farmer, thus creating initiative. And it is no accident that the great bulk of men's other advances have occurred in these same societes. It is no accident that health is best and life the easiest in societies that have encouraged a prosperous and respected agriculture. It is no accident that garden plots in Russia produce out of all proportion to collectives. And finally, **it is not surprising that poor health and hunger walk hand-in-hand in lands where land tenure is difficult, farming considered a second-class occupation and where farmer incentives are lacking."**

These paragraphs were written by Louis A. McLean in his ten-page discourse entitled "Peregrination By An Optimist". And we couldn't help thinking of his words as we sat in the meeting of farmers last week, called by the Lampeter Strasburg School Board to air ideas on the school's Ag program

Time and again history shows that where the farmer lost his position in relation with the rest of the economy in his country, that country lost it's position in the world economy. It is no secret that this is happening in our country.

We want to commend this school board for their final unanimous action bucking the national trend and keeping the FFA program at Lampeter Strasburg. As Board President Dr. Donald B. Witmer said, "If we are preparing even one or two percent of our population for life we should do it."

We certainly understand the problems of finding a good Vo-Ag teacher at this late date and the declining enrollment in the course. However, by accepting these problems the directors have insured an illustrious place for the Lampeter Strasburg School District in the future through their Vo-Ag Department as has been recorded for them in the past.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

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Earl Stautfer Is Selected FFA Co. Star Farmer — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St Lititz, Pa 17543
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Across The Fence Row

Did you hear about the Medicare patient who had surgery? He woke up and found a placard on his incision: "This is a Federal project showing your tax dollar at work "

Wifey: "I want to do a lot of shopping tomorrow if it's a nice day. What's the weather forecast?"

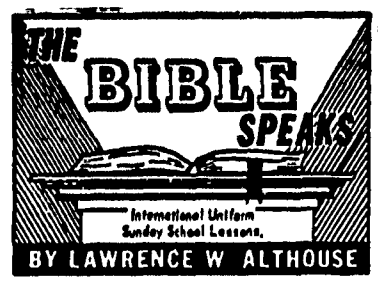
Hubby. "Rain, hail, sleet, snow, thunder, lightning and high winds!"

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near or below normal with daytime highs in the low 80's and over-night lows in the 60's. Hot over the weekend and turning cooler the beginning of next week. Normal high-low for the period is 83-62.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch as showers Sunday afternoon or Sunday night.



THE DILEMMA

Lesson for August 25, 1968

Background Scripture: Ezra 7 through 10. Devotional Reading: Psalms 1.

People may encounter a book like Ezra and put it aside with the assumption that its day and its problems have nothing to do with our own. There may even be some disdain for a man like Ezra whose major concern seems to be that of preventing the Jews from intermarrying with pagans who live in the vicinity of Jerusalem. He may too easily be written-off as a narrow, prejudiced man.

Rev. Althouse

Who will influence who?

Yet the situation that so aroused Ezra is not very different from some concerns that occupy us today. As parents we may find our son or daughter associating with youth of dubious moral standards. We do not want them to be harmfully influenced, yet when our children remind us that our attitude may be judgmental and unChristian, we find it difficult to give them a satisfactory rebuttal. How do we answer when our teenager says, "Dad, I won't let them influence me, I'm going to influence them"?

The same dilemma confronts us when we find someone contemplating a marriage in which the bride and groom are of divergent religions. Our objection need not be motivated by prejudice or lack of Christian charity. We may be concerned solely because we know that mixed marriages subject couples to far greater problems and pressures. A parent may likewise be distressed to find his son or daughter marrying someone with no interest in the Christian faith. His or her concern for the offspring's religious welfare does not necessarily point to mistrust or bias.

No Idle fear

These dilemmas are not easily solved. On the one hand, we may read Ezra's condemnation of mixed marriages and conclude that his motive is racial and spiritual arrogance. "After all," says the modern, "if these men and women love each other, what does it matter if they are not of the same religion?"

On the other hand, however, we may understand, as Ezra does, the danger of losing one's spiritual distinctiveness. Jewish men who married pagan wives were often encouraged to adopt some of the idolatrous practices of their pagan mates. Ezra is afraid that the Jew will let his own religious life be tainted by these pagan ideas. This was not some idle speculation, for it had happened again and again in Hebrew history.

It wasn't the pagan women themselves that bothered Ezra, but the "abominations" (idolatry) they practiced: " . . . shall we break thy commandments again and intermarry with the people who practice these abominations?" (Ezra 9:14 RSV) Ezra may not have hated the pagan wives, but he did hate the pagan religion they brought with them.

Fattening or immoral!

He might have taken the position that perhaps the Jewish men would influence their pagan wives to live and worship as Jews. Why didn't he? We can only surmise, but it is quite probable that he believed that it is always easier to pull someone down than to lift someone up. The pagan practices were appealing to human nature. They sanctioned the excesses of bodily appetites that people find hard to overcome. The downward pull is always stronger, it seems, because it finds a natural response within us. "Why is it," we ask only half in jest, "that everything I like is either fattening or immoral?"

Still it must be obvious that we cannot go through life frantically wrapped in a cocoon of self-preservation against contamination from without. Jesus said that we are the salt of the earth and the world needs our saltiness, not safe in the shaker, but in the midst of life. The Christian, then, must always be in creative tension between the temptation to stay out of the world and the danger of losing his saltiness. The ancient dilemma is still with us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Rat-Proof Buildings

It would be making progress in rodent control if farm buildings could actually be rat-proofed for we realize this task is very difficult However, it is possible through a good sanitation program and the use of mortar and concrete to eliminate many of their harboring places Now that fall is approaching when the weather will be chasing rats and mice from the open fields, we urge every property owner to eliminate places from them to hide and reproduce Rodents are filthy and destructive Everyone should cooperate in trying to eradicate them

To Manage Silos Carefully

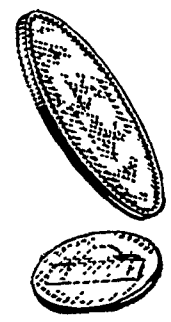
We urge all livestock producers who use silos to become familiar with all phases of silo care and the danger that might exist in and around them at filling time Silos have been proven a great storage facility and the horizon is full of them in almost every rural community The danger of poisonous silo gasses is a threat to both man and beast Special Circular #80 titled, "Silage and Silos" is available from any Extension Office and covers the subject thoroughly.

To Control Weeds In Alfalfa

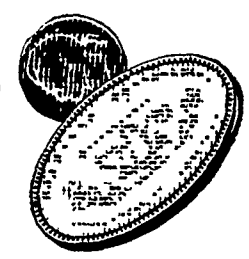
New seedings of alfalfa will surely need some weed control attention, if herbicides were not applied just prior to planting, then growers are urged to spray for weeds when the weed growth is only 1 to 2 inches high most fields will need this treatment in order to eliminate weed problems. Spraying must be done when the weeds are small in order to get good control.

EGG PRODUCERS:

PERFORMANCE



IS THE KEY TO LOW COSTS!



Here are the to date results averaged from three flocks still in production on the EARLY BIRD PROGRAM.

No. Hens Housed	55,000
Ave. Age Records Started	20 weeks
Eggs Per Hen Housed	230
Feed Conversion	3.82
Months in Production	12

Projected production in these flocks for 14 months is 260 eggs per hen housed.

Here is an unusually good record not included in the above three lots. It shows what you can get out of EARLY BIRD FEED if management and birds are close to perfect.

No. Hens Housed	6,870
Age at Housing (7/6/67)	21 weeks
Eggs per Hen Housed	275
Feed Conversion	3.51
Months in Production	12

THESE BIRDS ARE STILL GOING STRONG.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

EARLY BIRD optimum performance feeds will give you just that.

Optimum Performance — Better Quality
Better Egg Size — Lower Costs

EARLY BIRD

POULTRY FEEDS

MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

717-392-2145

"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"

Oral Insecticides For Fly Control Studied By ARS

Insecticides fed to dairy cattle can help control flies without contaminating milk.

These insecticides are directed, not against the adult fly, but against the larvae of the next generation The insecticides pass through the cow into the manure, where stable flies, horn flies, face flies, and house flies normally spend their larval stage.

The technique, long used with beef cattle, has not been practical for dairy farms. Although the insecticides do not leave residues in meat, they did in milk. ARS tests at Beltsville, Md, therefore, began by screening a great variety of organic phosphates to find some that kill larvae without contaminating milk.

ARS dairy nutritionist R W. Miller says the most promising insecticide tested so are is Gardona, a relatively inexpensive commercial compound (phosphoric acid, 2-chloro-1-(2, 4, 5-trichlorophenyl) vinyl dimethyl ester).

Researchers fed Gardona in a complete feed for 7 days At concentrations of 24 ppm (parts per million), Gardona killed 94 percent of the larvae seeded into the manure. Concentrations of 36 ppm killed 100 percent of the larvae. Miller says this degree is amazing, considering that only 1 percent of the Gardona concentration in the feed reaches the manure The remainder apparently is broken down into harmless metabolites.

Gardona proved to be a relatively safe chemical No residue appeared in the milk, even when concentration was stepped up to 60 ppm Concentrations a thousand times higher than those needed to kill larvae did not harm the livestock or the person handling the pesticide.

Gardona levels fed to cattle could possibly be reduced, thanks to a chance occurrence during tests with silage as the carrier for Gardona When Miller treated chopped corn plants at the silos he intended to get 48 ppm in the finished silage. The actual level turned out to be no more than 13 ppm, but still high enough to kill all larvae seeded on manure from cows that ate the silage.

Apparently, Gardona fed in silage kills larvae at lower levels than Gardona fed in other rations Future experiments will check the reason for this apparent difference.

Final approval for Gardona in dairy cattle feed is still some time off, Miller cautions First, the optimum level and method of feeding Gardona must be set, based on the needs of commercial farms Second, research must be done on how well and how safely Gardona performs when fed throughout the fly season.

Tigons and Ligers

Under certain conditions, such as confinement in zoos, tigers have been known to mate with lions The offspring of these matings are called tigons when the father is a tiger and ligers when the father is a lion.

* * * *

Battery-Operated

Manta rays are the giants of the ray family. These creatures have two groups of electric cells capable of storing a charge which they release on their victims.

National Plowing Schedule

Tuesday, August 27

9:30 a m –Official Opening
–State Plowing Contest Begins
–Conservation Exposition
–Conservation Air, Bus Tours Begin
–Forage Area Wagon Tours Begin.
10:00 a.m.–Hay Crop Silage Judging.
11:00 a m –Hay Judging
11.00 a m –Queen of Furrow Judging.
11 30 a m –Horse Plowing Contest
3 00 p m –Awards and Crowning of Queen
8 00 p m –U S A Plow Organization Meets
All Day–Demonstration of Forage Equipment.

Wednesday, August 28

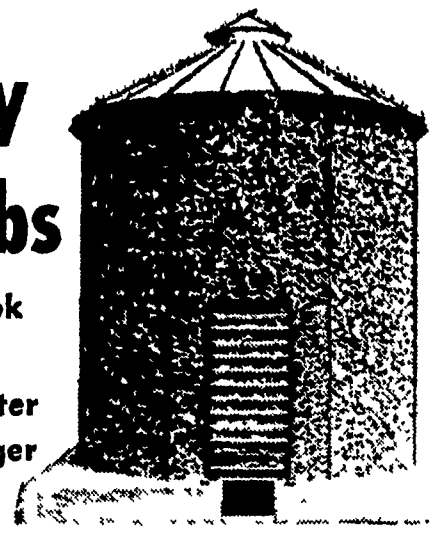
9 00 a m.–Youth Land Judging.
9 30 a m.–Conservation Exposition.
9:30 a.m –Conservation Air, Bus Tours Begin.
9 30 a.m –Forage Area Wagon Tours Begin.
10 a m to 2 p.m.–Youth Hay Judging.
10 a m. to 2 p m –Youth Weed Identification.
10 00 a m –Ladies Program Begins
10 00 a m.–Horse Plowing Demonstration
12 00 noon–National Contour Plow Contest.
3 30 p m –Awards followed by State Police Rodeo
7 00 p m –Plowmen's Banquet
All Day–Demonstration of Forage Equipment.

Thursday, August 29

9:30 a.m.–National Level Land Plow Contest.
9 30 a m.–Conservation Exposition.
9:30 a m –Conservation Air, Bus Tours Begin.
–Forage Area Wagon Tours Begin.
10:00 a m.–Ladies Program Begins.
10:00 a m –Horse Plowing Demonstration.
12:00 noon–Large Plow Level Land Contest.
3 00 p m.–Awards and Speaker.
3 30 p m.–State Police Rodeo.
5 00 p m –Official Closing.
All Day–Demonstration of Forage Equipment.

About 63 per cent of all fresh fruits and vegetables now delivered to the nation's 39 largest metropolitan areas arrives by truck

Speedy Corn Cribs



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1200 Bu. Size Now Available

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- Cert. Ladino Clover
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- Pastures Mixtures
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ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

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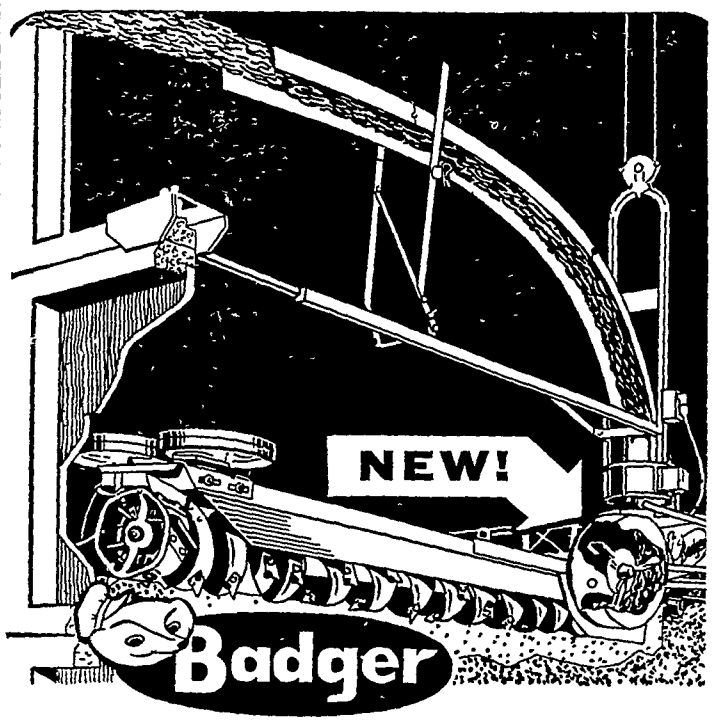


NON-STOP SILO UNLOADER!

WITH *NEW* SWINGING PADDLE THROWER

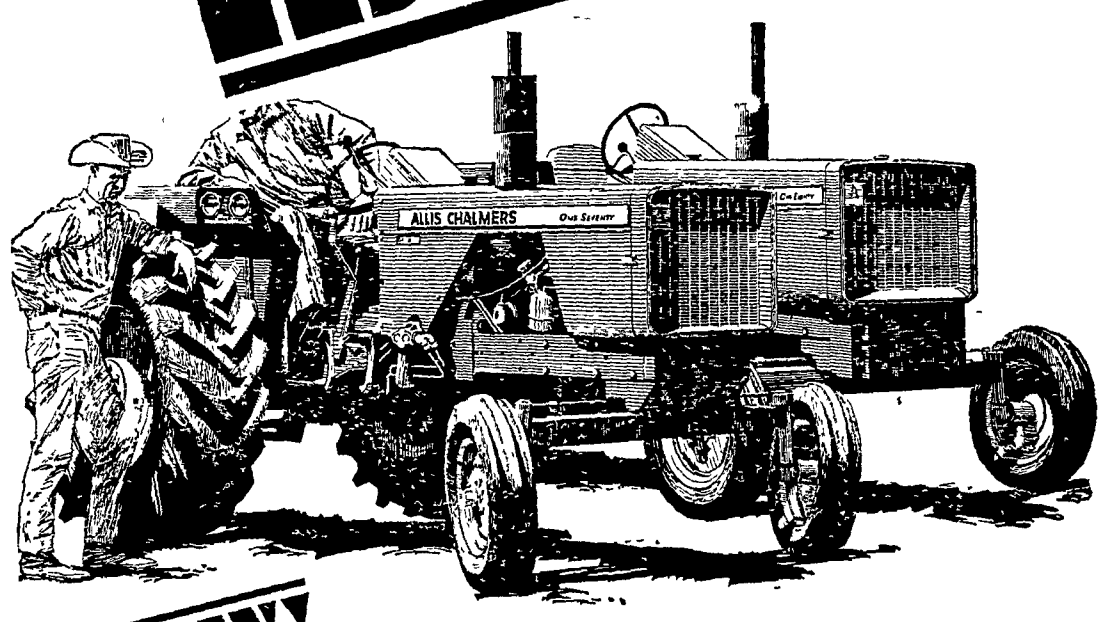
Badger gives you non stop silo unloading that even frozen silage, stubborn haylage won't stall. Key is Badger's Swinging Paddle Thrower — now standard equipment on all Badger Unloaders.

Rugged combination of digger wheel, single auger and new Swinging Paddle Thrower rifles silage down chute in a smooth, continuous flow. You get highest capacity, trouble free unloading — every time.

Get a Badger — America's No. 1 Silo Unloader. Ask about convenient Badger financing.

Isaac W. Hurst, Blue Ball
R. M. Brubaker & Son, Salunga
Carl L. Shirk, Colebrook Rd., Fontana
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville

Loaded with XT! IDEAS!



NEW!

ALLIS-CHALMERS ONE-SEVENTY and ONE-EIGHTY

(53* HORSEPOWER) (63* HORSEPOWER)

- The best performance and comfort features of the hot One-Ninety XT, now in the low profile One-Seventy, full platform One-Eighty!
- Wide, full protection fenders with dual lights.
- Power-shift rear wheels, roll-shift front axle!
- Triple hydraulics—3 hydraulic circuits optional, to let you call on several hydraulic functions at once, without fading!
- Hydrostatic power steering!
- Automatic TRACTION BOOSTER acts like invisible wheel weights to take you smoothly through the tough spots.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

*Mfr's estimated PTO hp.

See them both at . . .

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R. D. 2
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

days in milk, had 496 lbs. of milk, 3.8 percent, and 190 lbs of butterfat per day.

The highest lactation completed was by Violet in the herd of Mowery Frey Sr., 1831 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster. She produced 6y, 305d, 21,556m, 3.9%, 840f.

The second high lactation was completed in the herd of Robert and Joan Book, Bareville. Jill finished with 4-10y, 305d, 21,346m 3.8%, 809f

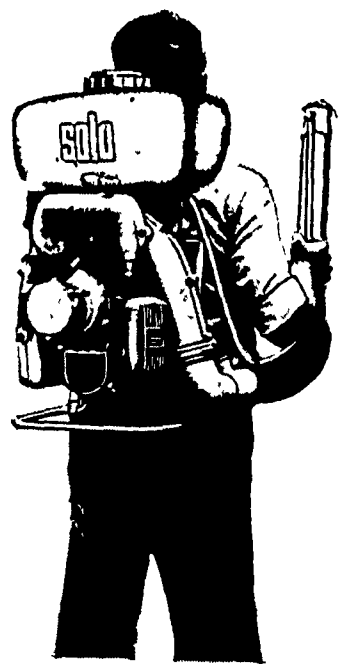
TOBACCO FARMERS

SAVE

Spray Your Own Tobacco

With the Easily Portable SOLO MIST BLOWER You Can Spray Your Own Tobacco for Sucker Control.

- Treats 4 - 6 rows at a time
- Lightweight & Effective
- Powered by 2½ H.P. Engine
- Also see us for MH-30



We Sell & Service — Call Us For a Demonstration

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

● Earl Stauffer

(Continued from Page 1)

resentatives of local chapters.

President of the Cloister Chapter, Earl has dairy, steer, hogs and crop projects. He started his dairy herd by purchasing a calf with his own money and he won two others (one from the Lancaster County Holstein Association and one from the local chapter). Two other dairy animals in his present herd valued at $2,960 were raised from his foundation animals Of special interest is his two-year-old heifer classified Very Good and making a fine record.

His steer and hogs were purchased with the aid of a local bank and he works on a 50 50 partnership with his father on his barley, alfalfa and corn projects.

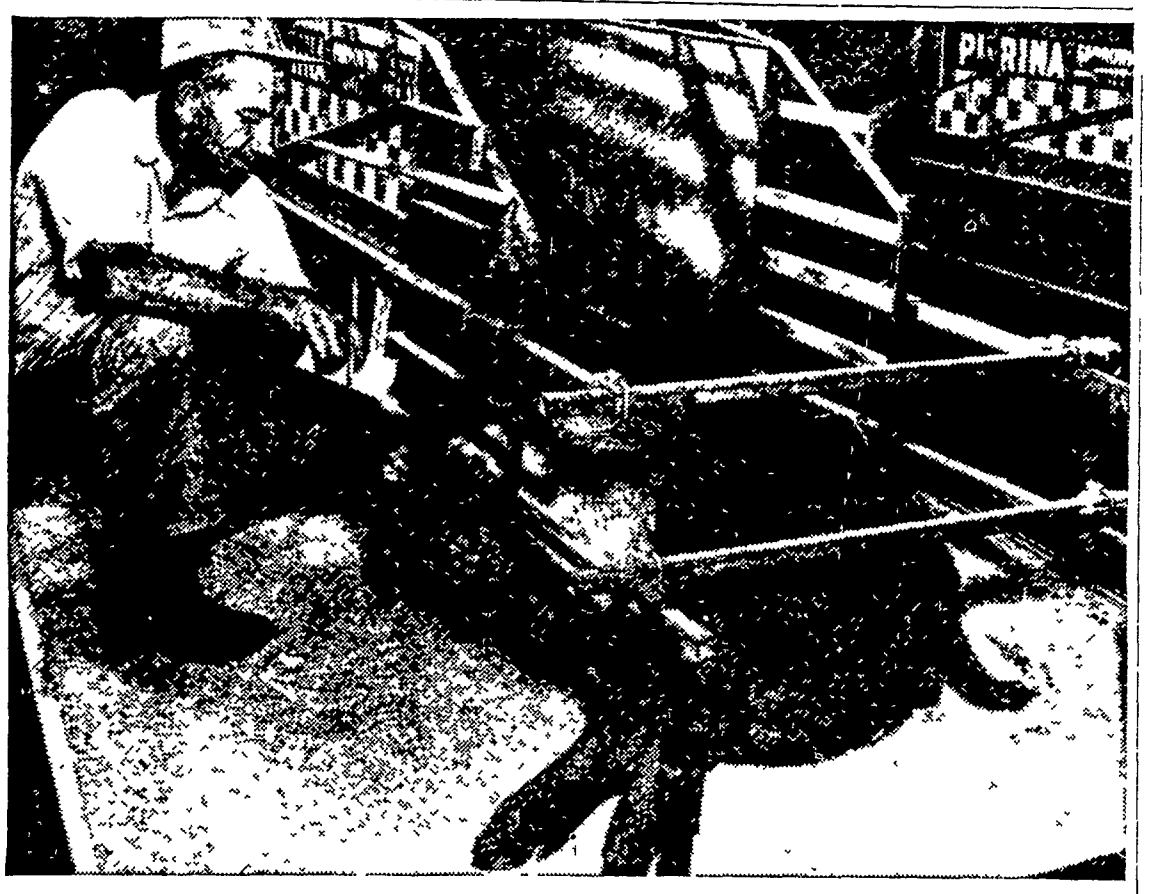
Stauffer has a long list of accomplishments including the 1st place records for two years in the state record book contest, and he was a delegate to the national convention last year.

Lewis Ayers, Vo-Ag Teacher at Ephrata said, 'Earl has been an outstanding leader in the local FFA and has a very sincere interest in the future of Agriculture He is polite along with having interest and enthusiasm in the FFA"

Other participants were Jessie Balmer, Warwick; Linford Martin, New Holland and Gerald Nissley, Manheim Central

Judges were Stanley Musselman, Glenn Herr and Harry Kraft.

LANCASTER COUNTY STAR FARMER. Earl Stauffer, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1 is congratulated by Stanley Musselman one of the judges for the selection made at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday afternoon. Earl is a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter and is a senior at Ephrata High School. L. F. Photo



HOW CAN I HELP MY SOWS FARROW BIG LITTERS?

Feed Purina Sow Chow, of Course.

Yes, Purina Sow Chow has been built through many years of careful nutritional studies on over 5,000 litters of pigs at Purina's Research Farm.

Purina Sow Chow has everything your sow needs to help her develop, farrow and nurse big litters of husky pigs and maintain her own body weight at the same time.

Authorities estimate that 20% to 33% of all pig embryos conceived are resorbed by the sow early in the gestation period, if she is fed a poorly balanced ration.

So hogmen who neglect the ration they give their sows, lose lots of pigs *they never even see!*

That's why it pays to feed a proved ration like Purina Sow Chow.

Stop in and see us today about either Purina Sow Chow Complete or Purina Sow Chow Concentrate to mix with your grain.

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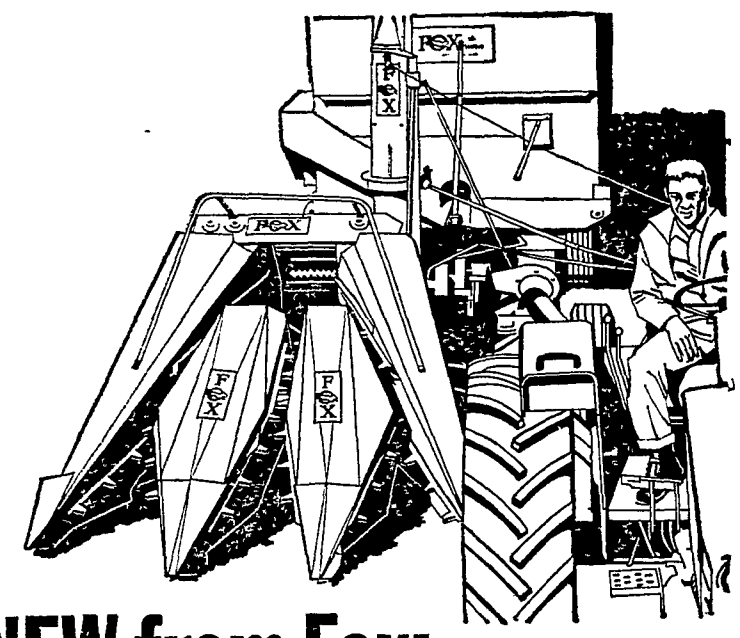
PURINA CHOWS



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Quick-change 3-row corn unit

Get corn out of your fields faster with our new Model 3C three-row corn unit.

It's for 26" to 32" rows. Mounts on our new Super-1000 pull-type or Model Super-D self-propelled forage harvesters.

Check these features:

- One-piece sickle—easily removed by loosening only three bolts.
- 3 rows of vertical gathering roller chain on each side to handle better any tall or down corn, sorghum and cane.
- Vertical shafts and chains set back closer to base unit paddle roll for better feeding.
- One bevel gear case to drive entire unit—drop-forged gears, high-carbon steel shafts.
- Heavy-duty roller chain for drive chains.
- Anti-friction bearings throughout.
- All-welded steel main frame and superstructure.

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The lobster has a one-in-a-million chance of reaching maturity, and the one served to us recently beat the odds by at least 15 years.

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Older Hens Pose Quality Egg Production Problems

Will it be more difficult for marketing firms to obtain top quality eggs this summer and fall than a year earlier? The same conditions which add to egg breakage problems can add to quality problems — more hens being kept in production for longer laying periods. Through June 5 this year, 10 percent fewer light-type hens have been slaughtered under Federal inspection as compared to the same period a year earlier. For the week ending June 5, 1967, less than half as many hens were slaughtered as the same week a year earlier.

The same egg handling and quality maintenance program which adequately yielded Grade A eggs from hens in production less than a year may not be satisfactory for yielding as many Grade A eggs from older hens according to Kermit Birth, Penn State Marketing Specialist. Thus producers who are keeping hens in production for longer than normal laying periods may have to change quality control practices to get the same yield of top quality eggs as when the hens were under a year of age. Even then, it may not be possible to maintain the same percent of Grade A eggs as when the hens were younger.

Lower proportions of Grade A eggs will be attributed to both exterior and interior quality. Exterior quality will be affected by number of stained and dirty shells. Weak shells and excessive numbers of extra large and jumbo eggs may cause more shell damage and leakers. In addition, more eggs may have rough shells or other shell conditions requiring eggs to be categorized as Grade B.

In a study conducted at Cornell University, pullet and hen flocks were compared. It was reported that by the sixth month of production after the molt, the percent of excellent shells had dropped from 82 to 35 percent as compared to a drop from 82 to 53 percent in a comparable 6 months during the pullet year. Also the number of weak-shelled eggs in the sixth month of the hen year had doubled from the number shown in the tenth month of the pullet year. Findings also reported that both shell quality and albumen condition showed a gradual decline during the pullet year of production and became serious problems in the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth months of continuous production.

Interior quality was lower for eggs laid in the hen year than in the pullet year. The quality of eggs laid for 2 months after a forced molt was comparable with that of the seventh month of the pullet year. But, the decline in the second year appeared to be more rapid than in the pullet or first year. Proportionally Grade A eggs increased and Grade AA eggs subsequently decreased in the hen year as compared to the pullet year. Lower quality eggs when laid require added care in handling and maintaining quality until they reach the consumer because there is less allowance for quality decline.

Lowered egg quality results in a lower weighted average price per dozen which producers receive for all eggs marketed. It can also add to marketing costs. In processing it results in reduced output of Grade A eggs packed per hour thus increasing labor and overhead costs per dozen. Also, poorer quality may result in more quality variation within cartons of eggs causing more difficulty in holding markets.

The extent of the quality problem is unknown. As prices of large eggs increase seasonally and producers who are unable to purchase pullets keep layers in production for longer than normal laying periods, the problem may increase in intensity. Even though there may be only a 5 to 10 percent increase in the proportion of hens in the nation's laying flock this summer and fall, these proportions may vary among areas and the problem associated with quality and breakage may be more severe in some areas than in others.

What will happen at the retail end since producers are adding to their quality problems when striving for more eggs by keeping over older hens? Will consumers accept lower qualities or will they consume fewer eggs? At a time when the industry wants to increase consumption, gambling with quality may be a poor policy.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)
complete schedule on Page 6)

Wednesday, August 28
9:00 a.m.–FFA District Dairy Show, Harrisburg.

Thursday, August 29
8:30 a.m.–District Black and White Show, Harrisburg.

Friday, August 30
9.00 a.m.–4-H District Dairy Show, Harrisburg.

PENAR®
controls tobacco suckers on contact within 45 minutes
1. Costs as little as $5.00 per acre
2. Requires only one application, hand or mechanical
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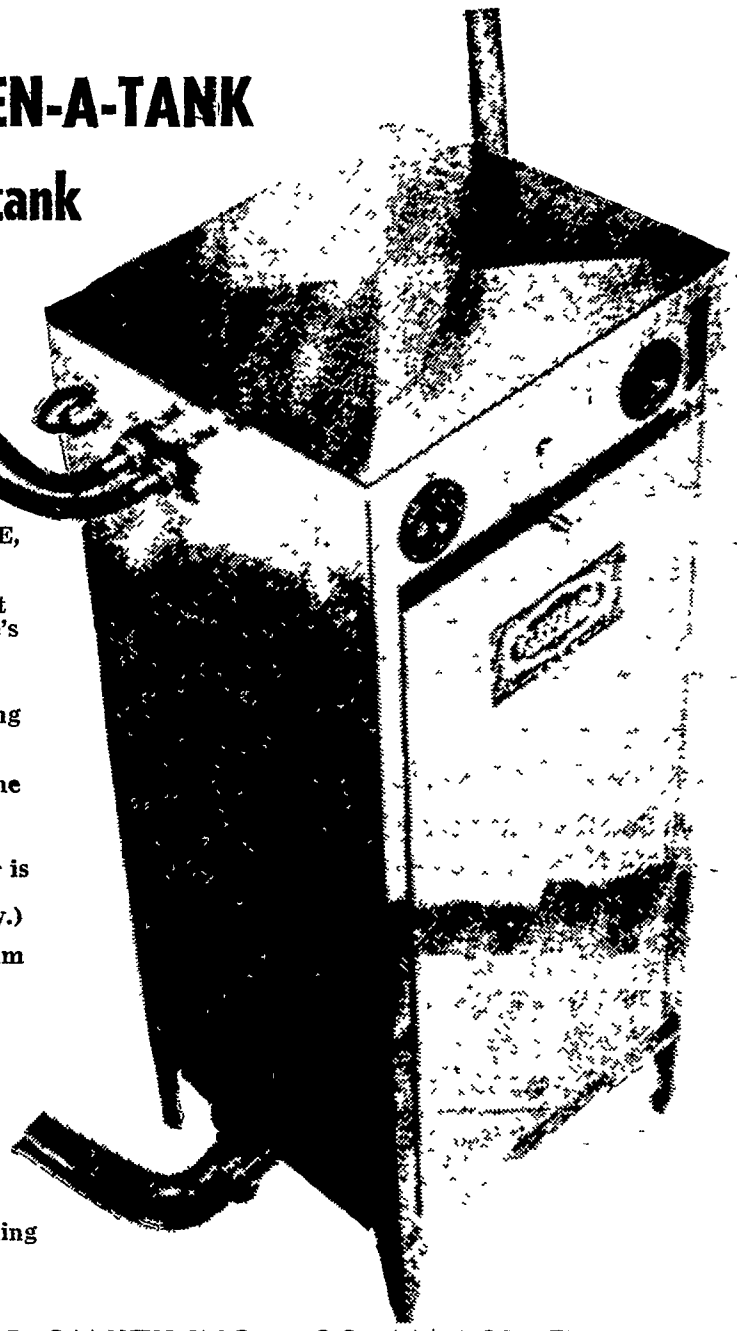
NEW FROM AGWAY
Model 3000 AUTOMATIC KLEEN-A-TANK
Gives you the cleanest bulk tank and pipeline . . . EVERY TIME!



Now you can clean your BULK MILK TANK and CIP PIPELINE, regardless of make or model, with complete assurance of automated perfection PLUS a huge saving in time and work. There's no more measuring of chemicals, no more worry about whether the tank or pipeline is really clean or not. And there's no more wasted time.

Proven by years of field and market testing, Klenzade's new Model 3000 Automatic Kleen-A-Tank Unit does both the thinking and the work needed to give you the cleanest bulk tank and pipeline possible — every time! All you do is set it — then forget it. Go about your other work and know that your pipeline and bulk tank will be a lot cleaner than you can ever get it with manual methods.

Set the Selector Switch for BULK TANK. When program timer is advanced, the unit will automatically wash and rinse. (Pre-rinse by hauler, prior to milking sanitize with San Spray.)

Set the selector switch on PIPELINE. Then activate the program timer dial — for automatic TEMPERED PRE-RINSE; WASH; ACID RINSE.

Just prior to milking, set selector switch on sanitize, advance timer dial and sanitizing procedures are automatic.

The Unit automatically dispenses the correct amount of chemical and provides the best combination of time, temperature, concentration, and volume for ideal cleaning action — without work or worry on your part.

Model 2000 K-A-T (not shown) does the same fine job of cleaning bulk tanks only. (Wash cycle and acid rinse.)

ASK FOR AGWAY'S CLEANING AND SANITIZING PROGRAM FOLDER

Agway
BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster Ph. 397-4761

SPRAYING FOR SUCKERS. Edwin Martin, Quarryville R2, uses his homemade (he bought it at a farm sale) sucker sprayer Thursday morning. The rig is a garden tractor powering a small nylon rotary pump and is used to apply MH 30. This year, Martin says they have had just the right amount of rain to grow their 9-acre crop and he is using 5 pints to the acre for excellent control. When it is wet like last year, he used 6 pints per acre and in previously dry years he found he needed only 4 pints. The application is made under 50 lbs. pressure and Martin covers an acre per hour. L. F. Photo

● Buckwalter

(Continued from Page 1)

Scott Heisey had the reserve champion.

Donald Bollinger, Denver R2, took both champion and reserve champion honors in the Landrace show and Kerry Boyd had the champion Poland China

In the Spotted Poland China show David Leininger, Denver R2 had both the champion and the reserve champion

John Fisher, Manheim R1 had the reserve champion Yorkshire.

In the Pen of Ten Class, David Leininger was first with spotted Poland China; Michael Leininger was second with crossbred; Michael Roop was third with Yorkshire and John Roop was fourth with Chester White

In showing and fitting behind Buckwalter in the Senior Division was Franklin Ruoss, Eugene Bollinger, Nelson Rohrer, Lititz R3, and David Leininger.

In the Junior Division of showing and fitting was: 1, Marlin Bollinger, Donald Bollinger, Joseph Lefever, Manheim R1; Marlin Weaver, Ephrata R2 and James Lefever, Manheim R4.

LANCHESTER PONY CLUB

Lanchester Pony Clubbers won top honors at the Oxford Horse Show on Saturday.

First Place winner in TWO classes was Mareen Little of Carmargo riding Mr and Mrs. George W. Hassler II's Ragamuffin

Sharon Vasco of Oxford riding her Irish Twist was the winner of walk-trot class.

Other ribbon winning club members were Candy Groff of Quarryville, Tony and Chris Gibson of Drumore, Cathy Myers of Kirkwood, and Wendy Maury of Newark, Del., together winning a total of 18 ribbons.

Ten-year-old Mareen also won a class of 20 children for children 15 and under riding Ragamuffin on Sunday at the Middletown Jr Horse Show, Middletown, Del

● This American

(Continued from Page 1)

six ton, 110 horse power monsters with 26 inch tires His total cost is $2,000 each on tractors that in 1962 sold for $10,000 new (and you can guess what they might cost now)

There are only three of these huge western-type tractors east of the Mississippi River and Jim has two of them, along with a big six bottom, 36 inch blade disk plow he brought into use in fall plowing

But the Esbenshades need these big implements They farm 266 acres at home and rent 488 acres Their crops include 70 acres of soybeans, 250 acres of corn, 21 acres of alfalfa, 31 acres of mixed hay and 80 acres of wheat. Jim said the soybean price isn't quite as good this year but he thinks it looks better than corn They got 55 bu per acre last year.

The Ayrshire dairy herd totals 132 head with 87 milking

The American Farmer Degree is to be awarded at the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Mo, Oct 15-18 Only one FFA member in 10,000 can receive the award

● Local Holstein

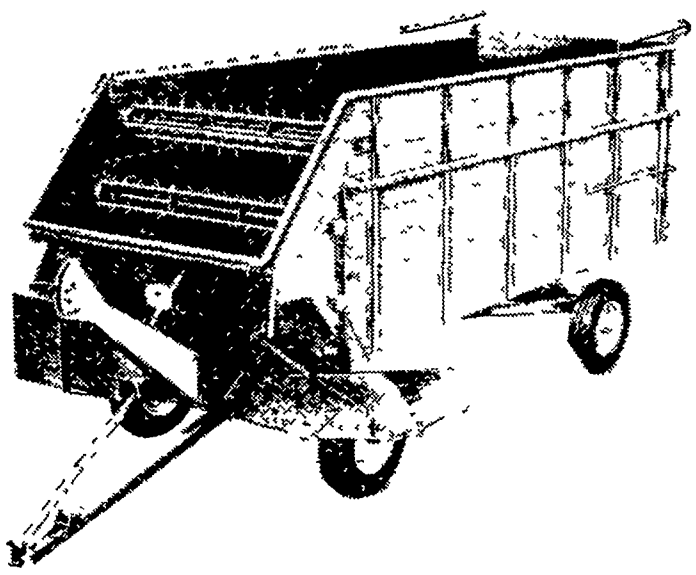
(Continued from Page 1)

and girl winners in the county will be entered in the state contest

To compete, the youths must not have reached their 20th birthday in the year which the award is given Judging will center around 4-H or FFA Dairy Project Work and record book keeping Leadership and other interests related to total dairy farm management will also be considered

Eby said the deadline for local entries is September 28 and entry forms may be obtained from him or Elvin Hess Jr, Strasburg

125 Chuck Wagon



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Tail Curler Rockets contain Complex 65, Wayne's Aureomycin, Sulmet and Penicillin combination that gives the difference you can see!

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Remember every pound of creep ration eaten means a pound heavier pig at weaning, and a head start that lasts all the way to market.

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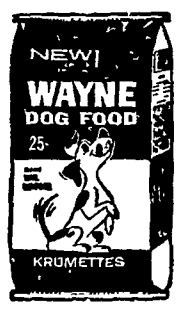

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HEISEY FARM SERVICE Lawn — Ph· 653-5718

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ROHRER'S MILL R D 1, Ronks

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO. Millersville

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC. R D 1 Stevens

POWL'S FEED SERVICE R D 1, Quarryville R D 2, Peach Bottom

PARADISE SUPPLY Paradise

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HERSHEY BROS. Reinholds

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

price the highest since mid-May. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100 - 1450 lbs. 28 50 - 29 50, Choice 1100-1400 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 50-28 75, Choice 1000-1150 lbs 27.00-27 75, Mixed Good and Choice 25 50-26 50

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Mail Box Market

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - 616 New Holland Harvester with corn and pick-up head. Phone 367-7238.

For Sale - Purebred German Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old, $25. Phone 684-8893.

For Sale - Racks for 1965 IH ¾ ton truck, very good condition. Phone 733-7589.

For Sale - Tobacco laths, $3.00 per hundred. Phone Manheim 665-3413.

For Sale - 4 sets of tobacco ladders. Phone 548-2743.

For Sale - 2-row New Idea corn picker, 12 row husking bed, both in good condition. Ph. 786-3663.

Sale Register

TUES. EVE., AUG. 27 — at 7 p m. Goodhue View Production Sale, between Addison and Bath in Steuben Co, New York, off Rte 17 or Rte. 15.

THURS. AUG 29 - 11:30 A.M. "Lo-Dar" Dispersal located along Rt 324, 1 mi. S of New Danville, along road to Marticville, 5 mi S of Lancaster. Terms by Lloyd H Herr.

WED SEPT. 4 - 9 00 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment Sale We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin

Mail Box Market

Wants to Buy - New Holland Flail Chopper, a power shaft for a #66 New Holland baler, a gravity grain box, also a windmill. Earl Heist, Norristown R1, Phone 584-6667, Pa.

For Sale - Good used kitchen cabinet. Ed. Smucker, Ephrata R2, Phone Leola 656-6644.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Pennrad Barley - $2 per bu; Redcoat Wheat - $2.25 per bu. All from certified seed, cleaned and treated. John Lauver, 733-6319.

Free - No charge for 70 ton corn crib. Would like some farmer to tear down. Excellent shape. Ph. Hershey 533-2502.

AUCTION

GOODHUE VIEW PRODUCTION SALE

Coming Up

Between Addison and Bath, in Steuben Co., N.Y., off Rte. 17 or Rte. 15.

TUESDAY EVE., AUGUST 27 AT 7 P.M.

80 top-quality interstate-tested Holstein cows with herd avg of 16,209m, 596f., 3 7 test, 2x milking!! Individual records to 24,732m and 955f!! An outstanding dairy of 2, 3, and 4 year olds, with 10 fresh and open, 60 due Aug through Nov, 10 due Dec. through Mar We sold the dams of these heifers at auction three years ago — their herd average of 14,230m and 516f has been well-exceeded by this group The opportunity of this sale season to select replacements — about one-third are registered

WILLIAM HUNT, Owner

Auction by Rumseys'

To have sale brochure mailed you write Rumseys' at 226 Liberty St, Bath N Y

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DISPERSAL

39 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS AND BRED HEIFERS

(5 grades included — (1) Registered Ayrshire)

Location along Rt. 324, 1 mile south of New Danville, along road to Marticville, 5 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Pequea Twp.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

Certified, accredited, vaccinated. Owner-sampler records with average of 13,324 milk, 505 fat, 3.79%. Nearly all Atlantic sired and bred to same.

There are (16) 2 and 3 yr. olds, several under 5 years. (4) Ivanhoes, (8) Ivanhoe granddaughters.

Several by "Expectation", Sequoia Ideal Jo, Jo Pilot, Reflection and others.

Following included in the herd:

- **Reflection Beth - 4 yr., 315 d., 18,976 milk - 664 fat, 3.5%**
- **Ivanhoe Prilly - 6 yr., 309 d., 15,285 milk - 615 fat, 4.0%** Her (2 daughters selling).
- **Ivanhoe Grace - 6 yr., 280 d., 15,139 milk, 557 fat (inc.)** Her (2 daughters selling).
- **Grade - 299 d., 14,592 milk - 608 fat - 4.2%**
- **Patrick Libby - 3 yr., 276 d., 11,843 milk - 592 fat, 5.0% (inc.)**
- **Patrick Grace - 3 yr., 318 d., 14,453 milk, 579 fat, 4.0%**

YOUR INSPECTION OF THIS FINE HERD IS INVITED.

Catalogs available upon request.

Cow Sale at 12:30 P.M.

Following Equipment Sells First At 11:30 A.M.

N.H. 66 Baler, Ford 3-point Cultivator, Acorn Stable Cleaner - 300 feet of cable, 50 feet S. S. Pipeline, Milking Parlor, 2 Surge Pipeline Milkers and Pump, Mojonnier 600 Gal. Vacuum Tank, S. S. Wash Tubs, Pasturizer, Cow Stanchions, Air Pump, 50 Gal. Hot Water Heater, Hay Rake, Wagon, Spring Harrow, Pony Cart, Saddle, Chicken Crates, Bushel Boxes by the 100's, etc.

Tobacco Shed (good shape) to be torn down 36' x 84'.

Lunch available.

Sale by

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Carl Diller, J. E. Kreider, Auctioneers

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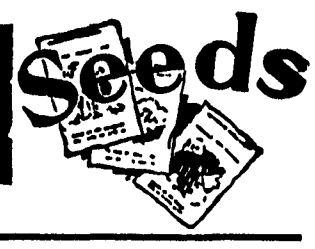

Mail Box Market

For Sale - IH "141" S.P. combine 10' with corn head and power steering $1250. Ferguson 30 with double clutch $525. Phone Hershey 534-1253.

For Sale - Nice black pony colt, halter broke. Phone 464-2427.

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Wants to Buy - Tractor driven corn sheller. Phone 872-7430.

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Great News for Farmers: No money down till March on new John Deere tractors and farm machinery with trade-in. Stop in and see our full line.
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Over The Back Fence

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Farm Agent

We often get the question concerning the presence of green moss growing in the lawn and what can be done about it When moss is present, something is wrong because moss seldom invades a dense, vigorously growing lawn. Moss infestation is usually associated with low fertility, poor drainage, high acidity, improper watering, too much shade, soil compaction, or a combination of any of these factors. Lack of fertility, poor drainage, and too much shade are the most common cause s of moss. The growth of moss may be stopped by spraying the area with copper sulphate and then through a complete soil test follow good management practices as recommended Heavily shaded areas will seldom grow healthy grass, with these conditions the trees may be thinned or trimmed or the area planted to some ground cover

Pennsylvania Forage Progress Days are scheduled to be held at Hershey Farms August 27, 28, 29. this three day event will be very worthwhile for all farmers and their wives A special ladies program is scheduled for the 28th and 29th The latest in forage equipment will be displayed and demonstrated variety plots of many kinds of grasses and other forage crops will be ready for inspection A special brochure giving details of this big event is available from our Extension Office We urge local farmers and agribusiness concerns to include one or more days of this activity on their schedule.

I'd like to repeat the suggestion that wheat is a good feed for livestock and especially for hogs. It is about equal to corn in value on a per pound basis For best results about 50% of the corn in the ration may be substituted with wheat in swine rations With cattle we suggest that only 25 to 30 percent of the grain ration be in the form of wheat Larger amounts than University of Delaware mentioned may cause some digestive disorders. Local farmers owning wheat may want to feed the grain rather than sell it; others with livestock buying most of their feed might want to include some wheat in their purchases.

Fall is one of the times of the year that farmers may establish contour strips on their slopes and hillsides in order to prevent soil and water erosion As the fields are being prepared for the planting of winter grain, alternate strips of grain may be established on the contour and then next spring the remaining strips planted to a row crop such as corn or tobacco The use of strips will help reduce the amount of soil and water losses and increase crop yields

Livestock producers who are having problems of good fly control this year with residual sprays might want to use another insecticide at this time

Tough Competition In Hoeing Contest

Dust, dirt and weeds flew at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Agricultural Substation recently as entrants in the Farm and Home Field Day hoeing contest fought, laughed and hoed across the finish line in record time

Competition was fast and furious in the women's division, but Mrs Mildred Williams, Seaford, who had been running a close second, put on a burst of blinding speed and pulled out a narrow, hard won victory

Sixteen year-old Bob Smith a Lewes 4-Her opened an early lead in the men's division but was forced to ward off a last minute surge of competitors But Smith's opening lead held and the youngster hoed across the finish line ahead of all comers

Young Eddie Wisk, a Georgetown 4-H'er, finished first in the youngsters division Wisk used his hoe with the touch of an artist, deftly clearing the weed choked row ahead of several competitors

In the open division Lewis Swartzentruber Greenwood, snatched a narrow victory in a hard fought contest Swartzentruber laughingly commented that the victory represented a high point in his hoeing career

Golden hoes were presented to winners in each division by contest chairman Frank E Boys, extension entomologist at the

Noted Home Economist Speaks On School Lunch

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — What is the grammar school student's favorite class? Science . . . English . . . Recess?

"Why not lunch?" says Ruth Hogan, noted authority on the School Lunch Program and specialist in the school lunch service for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. "All too many school children are passing up nutrition in favor of candy and carbonated beverages. Our job in food service is to lure them into the school lunchroom with delicious, nutritious noon-time meals."

A speaker at the national convention of the American School Food Service Association, Las Vegas, August 9, 1968, Miss Hogan stressed the tremendous job to be done in the school lunchroom and the fact that "nutrition should be considered as education".

"In the classroom, teachers educate the student's mind," says Ruth Hogan "It is our job to educate their tastes and eating habits"

The modern school lunch program encompasses a great many new techniques and new types of equipment, according to Miss Hogan "With these changes in equipment and techniques, we, too, must change some of our thinking about school lunch. Meat is the main food around which we plan the school menu. We do not start a menu with dessert or salad . . . we start our menus with meat . . . prepared well and served attractively.

"Meat must receive proper care and cookery to be served at its best", continues Miss Hogan. "To do this, school lunchroom personnel must learn correct, up-to-date facts about meat and meat preparation. They also should be aware of the teen-ager's requirements in regard to protein, vitamins, minerals and fats

"And speaking of fat," she adds. "like other nutrients more of it is required by teenagers than by adults because these are such active, growing years I would say that in most instances fat should not be removed from the meat before cookery for school lunches because it adds to the flavor of the meat. Sometimes it represents those extra energy calories the youngsters need and which they may not be getting at home. Of course, calorie needs vary with the individual and the youngster with a weight problem should be advised to remove the fat himself. It should not be removed for him. He should also be advised to cut down on other fats and high caloried sweets and starches which contain few nutrients".

FFA PICNIC AND SOFTBALL PLAY-OFF HELD

The New Holland FFA Softball team was victorious over the Ephrata team at the county final play-off held at Solanco High School along with the local FFA picnic.

Five schools were represented at the annual picnic and chicken barbecue was served. About 50 boys attended.

Classified Ad Can Help In Lancaster Farming

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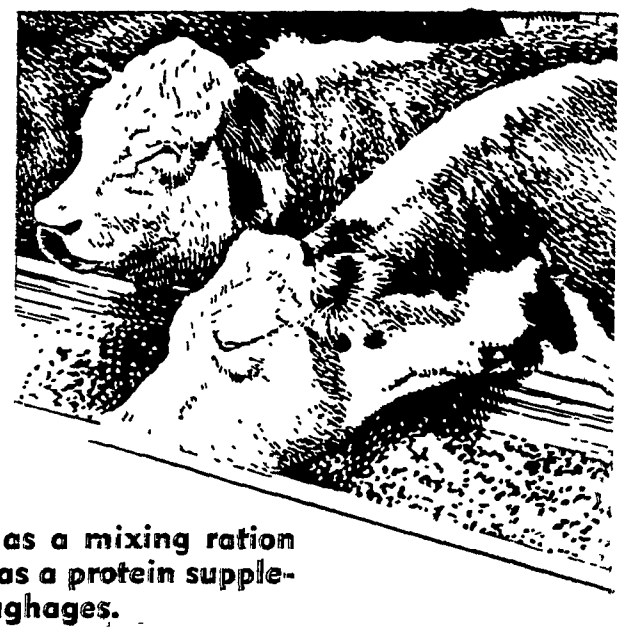

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE. Everett Kreider (left) and Ed Montgomery pose with Scott Mull's Solanco Fair reserve grand champion Guernsey cow, MAR-MULLDALE FAMES FAWN, which was taken across the new Norman Wood Bridge on Kreider's truck Wed. after the opening ceremony. The act was staged by the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative and Quarryville area farmers to publicize the importance of farming in the York-Lancaster area. Scott is the son of Mr and Mrs. Elam Mull and the cow is his 4-H project. The new bridge was dedicated before more than 2,000 spectators.

Genetic Resistance To Poultry Disease To Be Studied Now

Scientists at Cornell University have been awarded a 3-year contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to try to learn whether it is possible to develop a poultry strain that is resistant to a costly disease.

The question is a serious one, as leukosis, including Marek's disease, increased the cost of producing and processing poultry and eggs by more than $190 million last year. Cornell researchers will follow up on earlier studies showing that individual chickens surviving an outbreak of Marek's disease transmit a high degree of resistance to their offsprings The 3 year contract for $64,987 is sponsored by USDA's Agricultural Research Service

Specifically, the poultry industry wants to know what would happen if commercial breeding stock were exposed to a planned Marek's disease infection.

If their offspring were disease resistant, would the cost of this method outweigh returns? Would planned exposure of breeding stock pose a risk to susceptible birds? Would selection of families resistant to Marek's disease reduce egg production, egg quality, body size, or other important economic traits? Would as-yet unknown side-effects be triggered by this selection?

Scientists say these questions are well worth asking, because there is no effective method known today to prevent or cure Marek's disease. Some poultry producers have tried raising stock under strict isolation from other poultry, but this technique isn't too effective

The studies at Cornell will be directed by Dr. Randall Cole Dr Lyman B. Crittenden, ARS geneticist at Beltsville, Md, will represent USDA.

Insect Stings May Be Fatal

About 25,000 cases of severe injury result from the millions of insect stings received in this country each year, says John S. McDaniel extension farm chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware. And about 30 of these injuries result in death.

Reactions to insect stings vary tremendously from person to person, says McDaniel One victim may experience nothing more serious than an hour's discomfort while another develops shock symptoms and loses consciousness.

Reasons for these diverse reac-

(Continued on Page 16)

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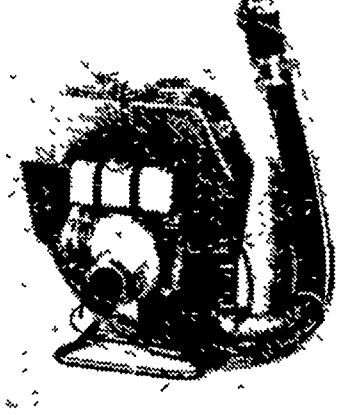

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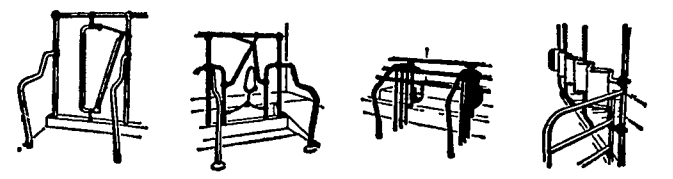

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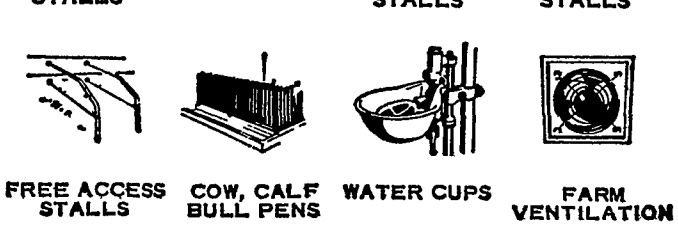

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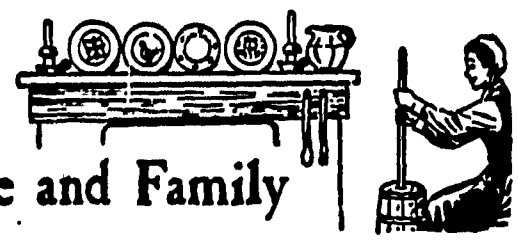

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Time For A Fish Fry

Frozen halibut is available the year round but fresh halibut is available from the month of May on. Steaks are the most common retail form of halibut. Steak is a cross-section slice of the dressed fish. At the center of the steak is a short section of the backbone.

The following recipe was developed especially to use halibut steaks but other fish steaks may be used instead.

HEARTY HALIBUT STEAK

- 2 pounds halibut steaks or other fish steaks fresh or frozen
- ⅔ cup thinly sliced onion
- 1½ cups chopped fresh mushrooms
- ½ cup chopped tomato
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Lemon wedges

Thaw frozen steaks Cut into 6 portions Arrange onion in bottom of a greased baking dish 12x8x2 inches Place fish on top of onion Combine remaining vegetables and spread over top of fish Combine lemon juice and seasonings Pour over vegetables Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Approximately 230 calories in each serving

* * * *

POACHED HADDOCK WITH SIERRA ORANGE SAUCE

- 2 pounds Haddock fillets, fresh or frozen
- Salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
- Sierra Orange Sauce

Prepare Sierra Orange Sauce as directed below, chill Cut fillets into serving pieces, season on both sides with salt Place in covered baking dish; sprinkle with lemon juice Add cold water to depth of ¼-inch Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 20 minutes With slotted spatula transfer to warm serving platter Top each serving with dollop of Sierra Orange Sauce; garnish with parsley.

* SIERRA ORANGE SAUCE

- 2 medium oranges
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream

Grate peel from oranges to yield 1 tablespoon; reserve. Peel oranges and cut into bite-size pieces; drain thoroughly. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour and salt to form smooth paste. Add milk and water gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook 3 minutes. Stir in grated peel; chill. When ready to serve, blend in sour cream; add drained orange pieces.

* * * *

CATCH OF THE DAY TREAT

- About 2 pounds fresh fish, dressed
- Salt and pepper
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 shredded wheat biscuits, crumbled
- ½ pound fresh spinach, snipped or 1 (10-oz.) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 1 egg, beaten
- Lemon wedges

Sprinkle cavity and outside of fish with salt and pepper. Saute onion in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine until golden. Add shredded wheat biscuits and toast lightly while stirring. Add spinach and blend well Remove from heat, stir in egg, ¾ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper Spoon into cavity of fish Rub outside with remaining butter or margarine Wrap in foil Roast over glowing coals 30 minutes or until done, turning once Serve with lemon wedges. Makes about 6 servings.

* * * *

FILLED FISH FILLET CUPS

- 6 flounder fillets (about 1½ pounds)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 24 butter-type crackers, finely-rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon rosemary leaves
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 (8¾ ounce) can apricot halves, drained, cut into pieces

Sprinkle fillets with salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Coil around inside of 6 well greased 3-inch muffin-pan cups or 6 well-greased individual souffle dishes Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Add celery and onion and saute until golden. Add next five ingredients; then toss in egg. Spoon into center of fish. Melt remaining butter or margarine; add remaining lemon juice and apricots Spoon over stuffing If using souffle dishes, place on a baking sheet Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until fish is easily flaked with fork. Serve in souffle dishes, or remove from muffin pan to serving dish. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

BUTTER FRIED FISH

- 1 pound fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- ½ cup butter
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion

If using frozen fish, thaw completely. Melt butter in skillet. Stir in mustard, lemon juice and chopped onion. Add fish and fry slowly on each side until golden brown.

Don't forget that chopped parsley or pimiento added to melted butter is wonderful for broiled fish fillets.

* * * *

BAKED STUFFED FISH

- 1 dressed fish (3 pounds) fresh or frozen
- Salt and pepper, as desired
- 3 cups of your favorite stuffing
- 2 tablespoons melted fat or oil

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash, and dry fish. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Place fish on a well-greased 18x13-inch bake-and-serve platter Stuff fish loosely. Brush fish with fat. Bake at 350 degrees 45 to 60 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork 6 servings.

NOTE: Fish may be baked without stuffing.

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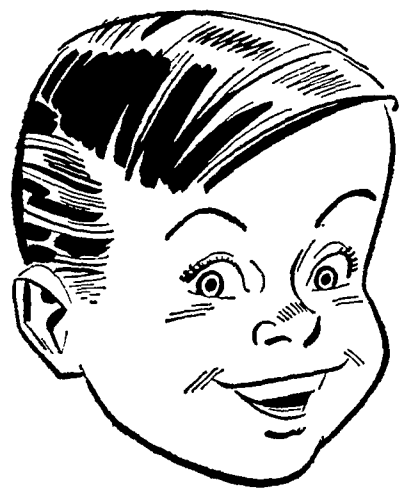

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GRANGE NEWS

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held its annual picnic at Memorial Park, Quarryville, Pa., August 17, 7 p.m. and was attended by approximately 50 people. Colerain Grange #1667 acted as host and food was in abundance.

Loran W. Brinton, Overseer, conducted a short business meeting when the following were appointed to make plans to present the Fifth Degree at the next regular meeting October 19 at the Fulton Grange hall, Oakryn: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyce Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wanner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran.

The following were appointed on the resolution committee for the next meeting: Henry Wenger, Chester Eby and Norman Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Brinton were elected alternate delegates to the ninety-sixth session of the Penna State Grange to be held October 21-24 at Butler, Pa.

David Brinton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wanner Jr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran conducted games for everyone at the picnic and Mrs. Ambrose Giffing was in charge of square dancing.

4-H Club Activities

BOOTS AND SADDLES
by Anne Reinhold

Nine members of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse Club will show in the District 10 4-H Horse Show, to be held Saturday, September 21 at Ludwig's Corner, Chester County.

The nine, who were winners in the county show, held in July, are Dennis Bussell, Rosanne Stein, Jeannine Bender, Cathy Reinhold, Kirk Bussell, Joyce Hinerdeer, Thomas Hammill, Robert Hershey and Ron Kreider.

Names of the District show participants were announced during the monthly meeting of the club held Friday, August 16, at Bar-B-Acres, Manheim R1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Lauger of the Lancaster County Riding Club were the featured speakers at the meeting. They gave pointers to members on western riding.

Fifty-three horses took part in the club's weekend trail ride, held Aug. 10 and 11 at the Valley Lee Riding Club, Drumore.

The September meeting of the club will be held at the home of Barbara Becker, Lititz R3.

"The advertisement is one of the most interesting and difficult of modern literary forms." — Aldous Huxley.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Steak Broiling Tip

Turn a steak only once during broiling. Broil it until it's brown on the first side. Then turn and continue cooking the other side.

If you use tongs to turn the steak, you'll prevent the loss of juices a fork may cause.

Guard Against Prowlers

When you go on a vacation, don't advertise your absence to would-be-burglars.

Leave shades and blinds in normal position, not tightly shut.

Leave a few lights burning, or use a mechanical device to turn them on at night and off in daytime.

Halt milk and paper deliveries.

THOMAS

Make arrangements to have your lawn mowed.

Have your mail held at the post office, or arrange for a neighbor to pick it up.

Leave a key with a trusted neighbor.

Notify the police of the length of your absence Tell them who has your house key.

Let Your Refrigerator Help You Get Dinner

Let your refrigerator work to keep you cool during warm weather.

Plan a meal which will wait in the refrigerator until serving time.

The meat for the meal might include a molded salad, cold sliced meat loaf, or cold cuts

Add one last-minute dish, such as hot potato salad, which you've prepared beforehand and is ready to reheat.

What Kind Of Steak For You?

For greatest eating satisfaction, steaks intended for broiling should be at least one inch thick. You'll find it difficult to achieve certain degrees of doneness if the steak is thin.

Porterhouse is often considered the best steak It usually sells at a higher price than other bone in steaks. It has a generous section of tenderloin which can be removed and served separately as filet mignon

T-bone is similar to porterhouse but with a smaller amount of tenderloin

Strip loin is the same as the

(Continued on Page 18)

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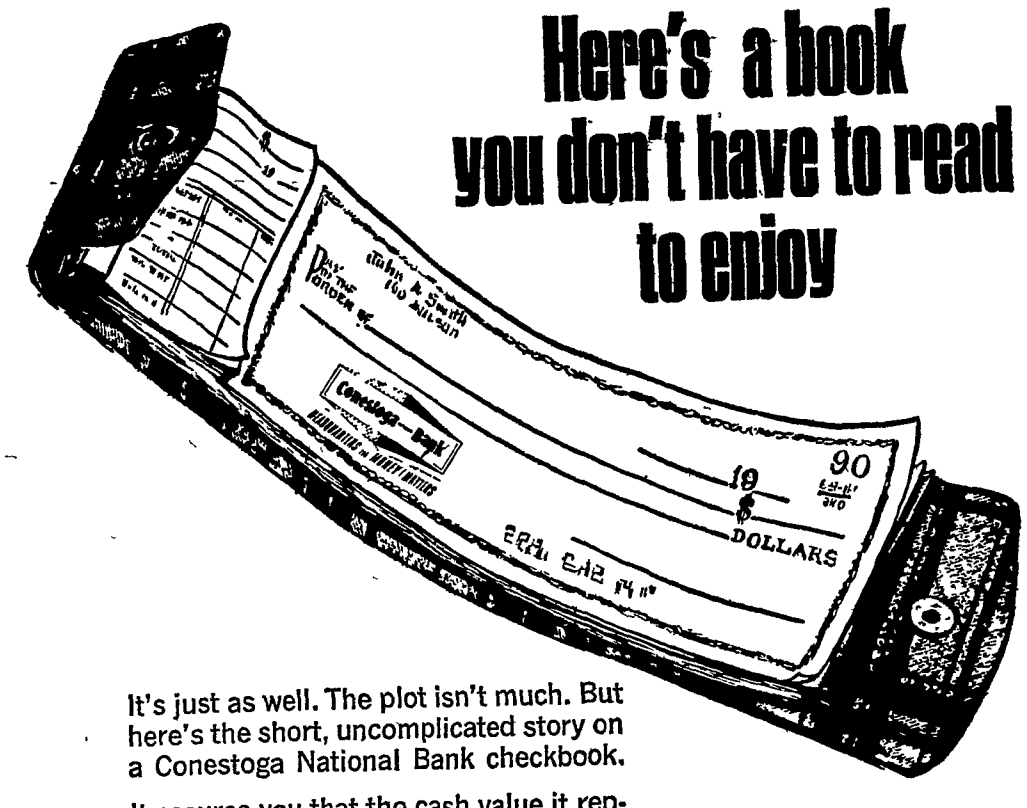

It's just as well. The plot isn't much. But here's the short, uncomplicated story on a Conestoga National Bank checkbook.

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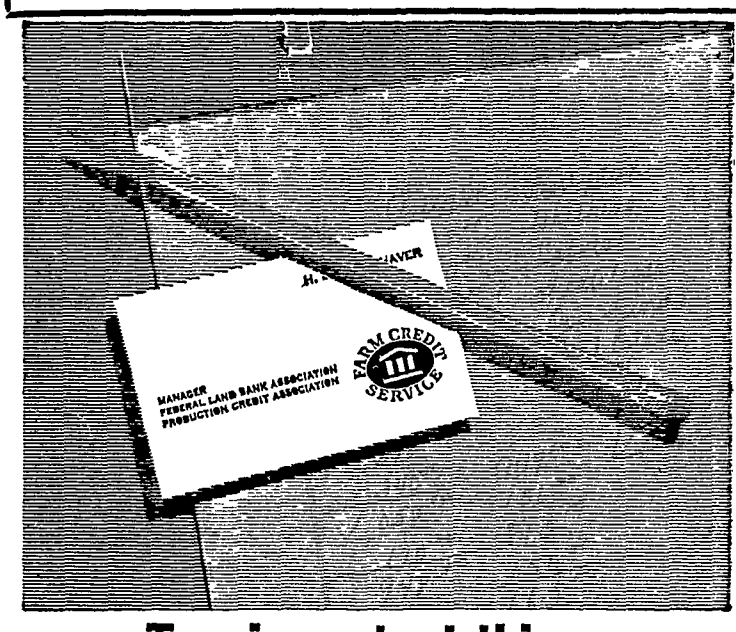

Two important things when borrowing money

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Help Prevent Home Poisonings

Too much of a good thing can be deadly, says John S. McDaniel, agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

Aspirin has cured a good many aches and pains, but it's also responsible for the greatest number of accidental poisonings. In fact, aspirin has caused more poisoning accidents than soaps, detergents, cleaners, bleaches, vitamins and minerals, pesticides, poisonous plants, polishes and waxes, hormones or tranquilizers.

Over 600,000 poison accidents involving pre-school children occur in the United States each year, says McDaniel. Results of these accidents are sometimes curable. But accidents are always preventable.

Read and understand the label of any product that looks suspicious. Household cleaners, lighter fluid, kerosene, medicines, furniture polishes, cosmetics, pesticides, glue and even vitamin food supplements can be dangerous if not used properly.

Keep all products in their original containers, he adds. How is a small child to know that kerosene stored in a soft drink bottle is any different from other sodas? And don't treat medicines like candy. A spoonful of sugar might make medicine go down easier, but treating the medicine cabinet like a candy jar can set a dangerous example.

Discourage prying fingers by storing poisons out of reach. That kitchen cabinet might be handy for the housewife, but it can be a prime target for a curious child. And take a few extra minutes to put a lock on cabinets used for storage.

Should you even suspect that a poisoning has occurred, call a doctor at once, says McDaniel. Be sure to keep the suspected product container so the proper treatment can be administered. Most important, don't panic and don't delay in summoning help.

● Insect Stings

(Continued from Page 13)

tions among individuals are not understood, he adds. But in many instances, allergies built up by a previous sting contribute to extreme reactions.

To help prevent insect stings, avoid disturbing bee, hornet, wasp and yellow-jacket nests, says McDaniel. Covering hair and avoiding scented cosmetics will also keep insects from being attracted. Commercially available insect repellants are also useful in discouraging insects.

Many stinging insects are quite beneficial to man, he adds. But those people sensitive to insect venom cannot tolerate insects nesting in work or recreational areas.

If common insect stings result in blistering, severe shock symptoms, unconsciousness or other unusual reactions, call a doctor immediately. Insect stings can be a matter of life or death.

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Open an account for each of your savings goals. Add to your account each payday and see how quickly your goal is reached. Save with a purpose in a Special Purpose Account at the Fulton. It's the new way, the easy way to save!

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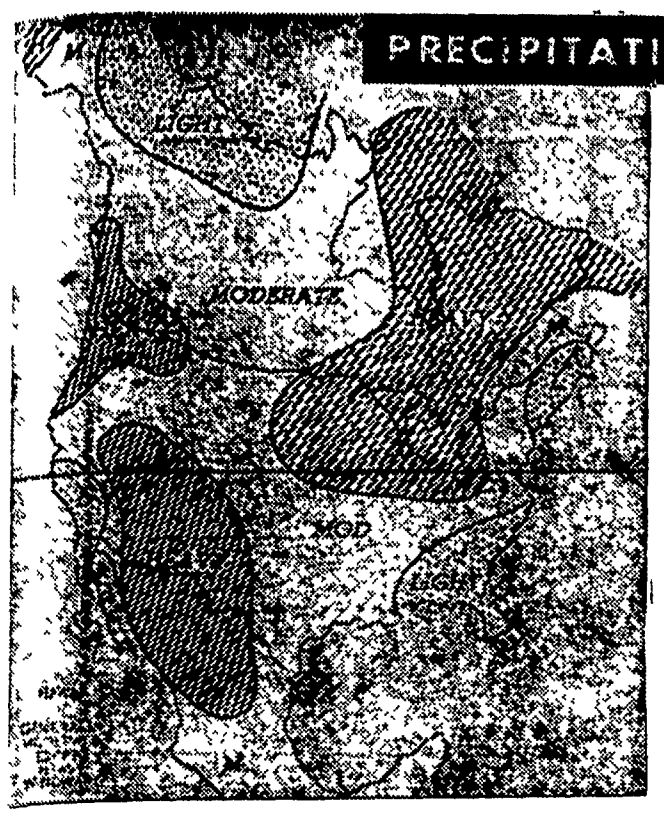

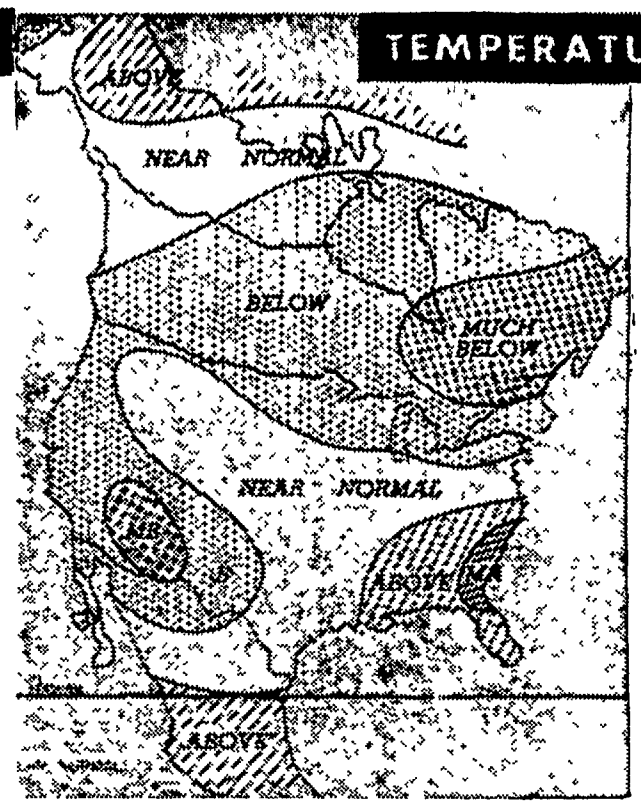

AVERAGE
MONTHLY

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather Bureau Extended
Forecast Division

**FOR MID-AUGUST TO
MID-SEPTEMBER 1968**

PRECIPITATION will total above normal over the Southern Rockies and most of the Plateau, the Pacific Northwest Coast, and the Midwest. Subnormal amounts are expected in Southern California, New England and the Southeast, while near normal rainfall is in prospect elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES are expected to average below normal over the Northeast, the Northern Border States, and most of the country west of the Continental Divide. Above normal temperatures will prevail over the Southeast, while near normal temperatures are expected elsewhere in unspecified areas

What's New in Feeding Cattle?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

An entirely new concept in cattle nutrition opens up new profit possibilities for cattlemen everywhere. Based on a whole new principle in feeding, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement changes the proportions of organic acids produced in the rumen. As a result, up to 20% more energy is available to the animal, as compared to the same amount of regular feed without the new concept.

This extra energy means faster gains, less feeding time to market, and considerable lower feeding costs. For thousands of cattlemen, it means extra profits.

Try the new concept soon.

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Beef Supplement

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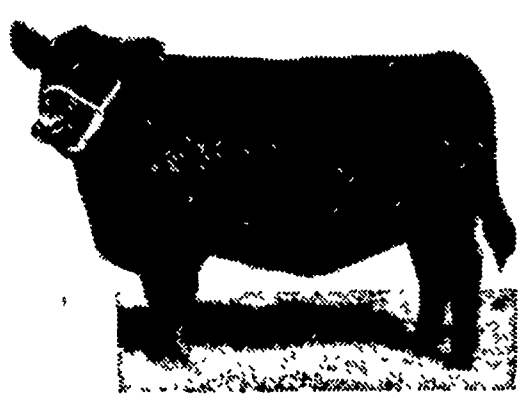
Finance Your Feeder Cattle At



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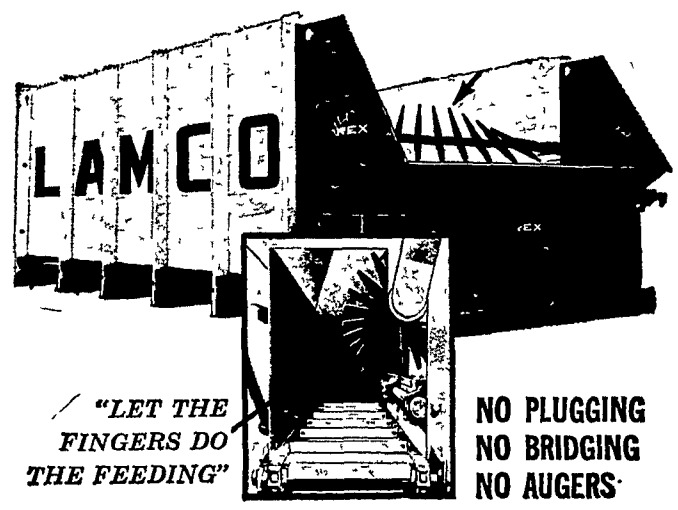
Read Lancaster Farming

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

Lamco is Safe — Smooth and Trouble free

14 Foot Standard Box ..... **F.O.B. $995.00**

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Janet Reed
Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist
University of Delaware

To line or not to line? That is the question — and it troubles many seamstresses.

Ask yourself why you want a lining or underlining. Does the fabric need extra stiffness to carry out the style you selected? Do you need to make your fabric opaque? Do you like the comfort of a lining? Do you want the fabric to have less elasticity? Once you define your purpose in using a lining the rest is easy, but it does require a knowledge of fabric drape and an "educated touch."

Lining or underlining fabrics may be classed as soft or crisp, each available in varying degrees. To determine what is right for your fabric, place one thickness of each together and see if it takes on the amount of extra body you want and allows the drape that is right for your pattern.

Unless you want the underlining to change the original hand or drape of the fabric, choose a soft type. The fabric should look and feel no different with both layers together. This lining would be used primarily for comfort and possibly to keep the fabric from stretching when the garment is worn.

The difference between linings and underlinings is slight. Technically, each piece of an underlining is sewed to each piece of the outer fabric and the two are treated as one. A lining is usually assembled as a complete garment and attached to the outer garment with all raw edges enclosed.

Some garments such as coats and suit jackets may require both a lining and an underlining. An interfacing is a strip of fabric inserted between garment and facing to give extra firmness and support. Sometimes the underlining can serve as an interfacing.

A lined garment was never meant to be worn without a slip in spite of sales talk you may have heard. A fine silk lining will wear out quickly when exposed to body oils and perspiration. Even if you do not line with a silk fabric, the garment will stay clean longer and wear better when you wear a slip.

Another misconception about linings is that bonded fabrics do not need a lining. Many bonded fabrics consist of a thin outer fabric and a lightweight knit lining. Both of these can stretch badly when the garment is worn so a firmly woven lightweight lining will help retain shape. Also, bonded fabrics such as lace and acetate tricot are quite sheer and need the opaqueness of an added lining.

A lined garment is best dry cleaned unless you have thoroughly pre-shrunk both fabrics ahead of time.

The choice of linings and underlinings is a matter of knowing what you want and using common sense to help you achieve it. Each problem is different and there's no one answer, but that's the fun of sewing.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

large muscle in both the porterhouse and T-bone.

Sirloin is a large steak which contains several different muscles. Look for one with a small amount of bone to get the most for your money. But for maximum tenderness, pick a sirloin with a long, flat bone. Sirloins are frequently cut into two boneless steaks — top and bottom sirloin.

Rib steak is cut from the rib section, includes rib bone, and has a well-developed flavor. When cut two or more inches thick, it's sold as rib roast

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Pulverized or Granular

At Reasonable Prices

Remember fertilizer is our only business

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It Pays! Ask Your Neighbor Who
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Quality Fertilizers Since 1904

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

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From Your Fall Grains

SEE AGWAY FOR

**THE RIGHT SEED
THE RIGHT FERTILIZER**

Certified Agway Seed Varieties — Adapted To Lancaster County

	VARIETY	COMMENTS
WINTER WHEAT	Redcoat	Red, soft, beardless, with a good test weight. Hessian Fly resistant.
	Pennoll	Yields high. Heavy bu. weight. Red, soft, beardless.
WINTER BARLEY	Pennrad	High yielding awnless variety, stiff straw, very winter hardy.
	Besbar	High yielding awnless variety, stiff straw, winter hardy. (Agway exclusive.)
	Wong	Awnless. High yielding. Stiff, medium height.
WINTER OATS	Norline	Most winter hardy variety available. High yields.
WINTER RYE	Balbo	Very winter hardy. Excellent for cover crop and pasture.

AGWAY Fertilizer Recommendations

1. SOIL TEST
2. If no soil test — for average conditions use 200 lb. 10-20-20 or 200 lb. 10-10-10 per acre. Where lodging is a problem use 200 lb. 0-25-25 per acre.

A few words with your Agway man about Agway's complete crop program for fall grain is all it'll take —

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Citizens Urged To Register Now To Vote In November

The right to elect the officials who govern is one of America's most precious freedoms, yet nearly one of every three Pennsylvanians aged 21 and over is not even registered to vote.

Statistics indicate that between 2.2 and 2.5 million Pennsylvanians are not registered. It is a number so large that if the unregistered decided to form their own party, or anti-party, they would be almost equal in strength to the Republican and Democratic Parties, each of whom have about 2.5 million registered adherents.

And the number of unregistered is increasing at an accelerated pace. In 1960, there were an estimated 1.4 million persons old enough to vote but unregistered. So in just eight years, that number has increased by about one million — at a time when the state's population rose by only 330,000 persons.

Naturally, it is a problem of increasing concern to the Commonwealth's political leaders. So much so that the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic State Committees have joined together in a bipartisan effort to narrow what they call the "citizenship gap".

John C. Jordan, the Republican chairman, and Thomas Z. Minehart, his Democratic counterpart, recognize that while the business of signing up new voters is one of their most important duties, they are in agreement that the matter of registering and voting is of concern to every citizen.

"The strength of the American system is dependent on full participation by every citizen," the two chairmen said in a recent statement. "The alarming increase in the number of people who fail to register and vote can only result in the weakening of good government at every level because our public officials are being elected by proportionately fewer persons."

Minehart and Jordan recently asked the state's newspaper publishers and radio and television broadcasters to join in a nonpartisan effort to illustrate the problem in an attempt to sign up as many new voters as possible, regardless of party affiliation, for this year's critical Presidential, Congressional and Statewide elections

"We are of the firm belief that the job of convincing people to register and vote should not be left to the political parties alone," they said "This is democracy's business and every Pennsylvanian has a vital stake in an effective and responsive political structure."

The two chairmen provided registration statistics which show the depth of the problem.

A grand total of 5,687,837 Pennsylvanians were registered to vote in the Presidential Election in 1960, including Democrats and Republicans, non-partisans, independents and members of various minor parties The total registration for the Primary Elections in the spring of this year was 5,220,878 — a decrease of 466,959.

The 1964 Presidential Election stimulated registration slightly and the grand total for all parties and non-partisans increased to 5,728,359, which is 507,481 more than were on the books for this year's primary elections

Both Jordan and Minehart look for a natural increase in registration in this Presidential Election year, but they are still concerned about the ever-widening "citizenship gap" which shows the total number of unregistered increasing annually regardless of what offices are at stake.

In addition to the publishers and broadcasters, they also have issued a joint appeal to every citizen to try to enlist their relatives, friends and neighbors to register to vote before the books close on September 16th.

Trucks annually deliver more than 12.1 million head of cattle to the nation's markets and stockyards — equal to 95 9 per cent of all livestock delivered to major markets.

WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?

SILAGE ENRICHER

"ALGIT"

A PRODUCT OF THE SEA

Use 5 lbs. Algit to each ton of silage.

1. This prevents "Run Off". (of juices)
2. Keep the silage fresh.
3. Eliminate that certain odor from silage.
4. Increase the nutritional value of silage.
5. Cattle prefer Algit treated silage.
6. The smell which your clothes get in wintertime is eliminated.

Spread on top of load by hand before unloading.

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Mr. Dairy Farmer,
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Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

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WITH A NEW

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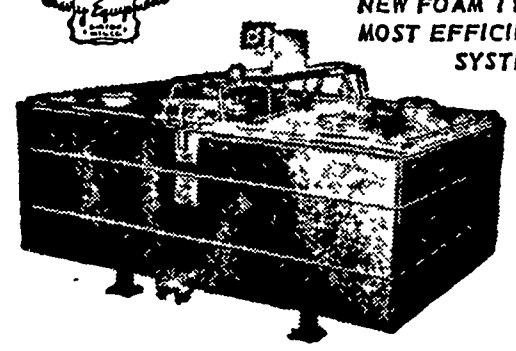

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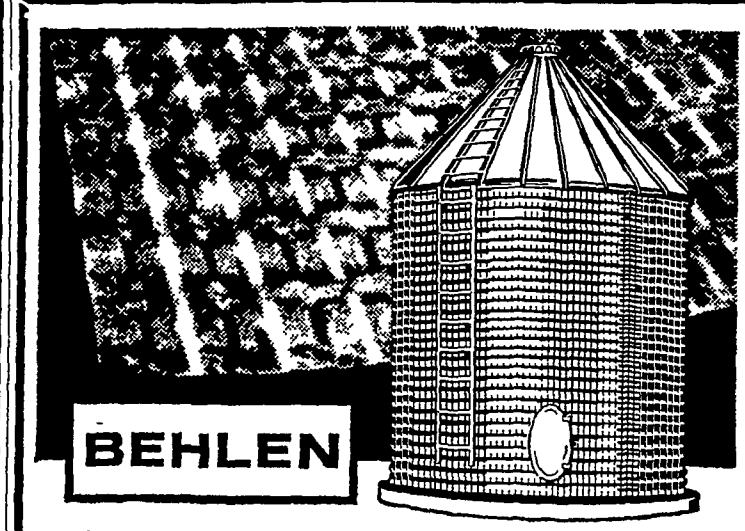

"WAFFLE PANEL" GRAIN TANK

Take a good look at the new look in grain storage. Only Behlen offers this 2-way, grain-saving protection.

Vertical & Horizontal Ribbing gives increased resistance to downward pressure of grain.

Oval-Tight Double Doors like a bank vault, seal out weather, rodents and insects.

Eave-Seal Roof Panels are grain-tight, bolted direct to the wall panels.

Choice of sizes, 950 to 47,590 bu. including 4 new 22′ and 4 new 40′ diameter models.

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College Adapts To Changing Agriculture

Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences, spoke at a service club dinner prior to the University's annual Farm and Home Field Day, and pointed out that the agricultural segment of the economy includes the total output of the entire agribusiness community. These include storage, processing and distribution facilities as well as those industries involved in the manufacture and distribution of farm supplies.

"We in the College of Agricultural Sciences have recognized and accepted the changing role of agriculture for many years," said McDaniel "And because we have adjusted our instructional program to encompass the agribusiness function, we have seen our enrollment increase threefold since 1957"

Approximately 30 people are involved in supplying the needs and in processing and marketing the products of each full time farmer in this country, he added Thus today's agriculturalist is likely to be a researcher, an agricultural engineer, a farm economist, or an insect and disease specialist.

Preparing young men and women for careers in agribusiness is one of the prime responsibilities of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said McDaniel "Our Bachelor of Science degree programs prepare students for these careers or for additional education in our graduate programs."

"Our S. Hallock duPont associate degree (two year) programs put us in a position to accept most Delaware students who have completed high school in the upper three quarters of their class," he added. "Many of our two year students enroll in the four year program after completing one or two years at the college; others accept employment in agribusiness after receiving the associate degree"

It is unfortunate that many young people are missing the agribusiness opportunities available to agricultural science graduates, said McDaniel. Research indicates that parents have a profound influence on the college and career choices of young people. We don't compromise quality for quantity in our students, but we don't want to frighten away those young men and women capable of earning a college degree.

PERSONALIZE YOUR NOTE PAPER WITH PLANTS FROM YOUR GARDEN

You can easily decorate note paper with pressed leaves and flowers says Francis R Gouin, University of Maryland horticulturist.

Simply select delicate flowers, florets, leaves or leaflets from your garden or flowering shrubs Lay the flowers or leaves as flat as possible on a double layer of tissue paper or paper towel and cover with another layer of the same material Place between the pages of a heavy book and allow two weeks for the material to dry.

When the leaf or flower is perfectly dry, arrange on a piece of blank note paper and cover with a piece of rice paper. Paint over the rice paper liberally with a mixture of equal parts casein glue and water

Let the note paper dry 24 hours and you will have personalized stationery that will let you share your garden with friends far away.

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WE ALL LIKE NUMBERS THAT "ADD UP"

LIKE THESE

NAME	NO. COWS	COUNTY	% INCREASE IN MILK
H. GOOD	96	YORK	21%
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L. RAUHAUSER	51	YORK	13%
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HORNCO UNI-PEL DAIRY FEED HELPED INCREASE THE MILK HERD AVERAGE OF THESE 5 FARMS (352 COWS) 16.60%

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With Increases Like These The "Profit Over Feed Cost Goes Up Also"

EXTRA BENEFITS WITH UNI-PEL
Less Breeding Problems
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Call direct for an appointment with our dairy representative — Let him show you the extra $'s available when you use Uni-Pel Feeds and Programs.

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